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Berrien May Curb Tax Base Inflation

BRIDGMAN-Strong, virtually unanimous support was sounded last night by township officers in Berrien county for a proposal to cut back "inflation" increases on real estate tax valuations in the county this year.

County Commissioner Carl Gnodtke on Sawyer told township officials at a meeting at Lake township hall the county finance committee plans to eali for an across - the - board cutback approximating live per cent when the county tax equalization

Gnodtke and Commission Kenneth Wendzel of Bainbridge township explained the proposal at the April meeting of the Berrien county chapter of the Michigan Townships association. Gnodtke, Wendzel and Commissioner Lad Stacey of Berrien Springs form the finance committee

They declared that all evidence they can see indicates there has been no increase in real estate values in the past year. Yet, they added, the county tax equalization report coming to the county board is expected to carry about a five per cent like in the average

valuation of existing real property in the county. The exact amount of this "inflation" boost will not be known until the report is presented to the board.

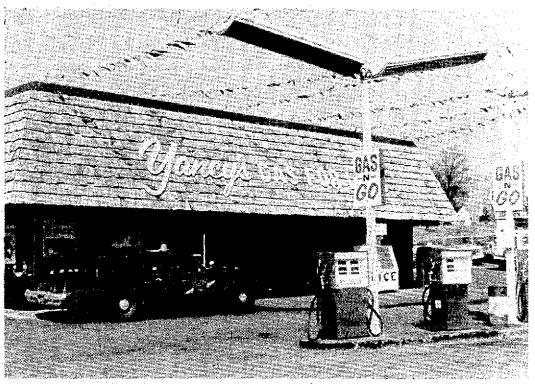
Gnodtke explained this morning how the proposal would work. The approximate five per cent cutback would go to all the local taxing units. It would be up to the local units as to how they would apply the cut over the individual properties within the units.

He explained property values are studied each year in about one-third of the units by the county equalization department, resulting in a three-year cycle in the time in which inflation boosts have been applied to property in the county. Under this system, about one-third of the units got their inflation boosts two years ago, another third was reassessed for last year, and the remaining third gets its share of inflation hikes this year.

To be fair to the units that were reassessed one and two years ago, Gnodtke said the cutback must be applied across - the - board. and not to just the units that would feet the tremors of the threeyear valuation cycle this year.

The proposal, in effect, would give the units that were revalued

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GAS STATION ROBBED: Two men held up Miami service station on CR-687 at the I-94 interchange near Hartford about 7:25 a.m. this morning. Stationmanager Dennis Parish, 21, tôld police he was tied

Swainson's

Accuser Is

Fast Talker

ST. CLAIR SHORES, Mich. has turned state witness to save

himself and convict his friends.

The U.S. Justice Department

Strike Force in Detroit says

John J. Whalen, 29, claims to

have paid \$40,000 to Swainson

and a Detroit bondsman to have a 1969 burglary conviction reviewed by the high court.

Whalen has been free on

Each time Whalen has been

arrested, police said, he has come up with large sums of money to pay his bond or he has become a witness for the rosecution and has been released without bond. Whalen's most recent scrape with the law was March 10 when he and three other men were

arrested during the burglary of

When caught, police said, the

burglars already had loaded more than \$75,000 worth of clothes into a truck. "You don't

deal in hauls that large unless you have a syndicate fence to

handle it." a police spokesman

When he was arrested for a

1969 Adrian burglary, Whalen

was defended by Nick Arvan, a

prominent Detroit lawyer who

Another prominent Detroit

attorney, Neil J. Fink, represented Whalen last June

when Whalen was released on

current appeal of his Adrian

The former Michigan gover-

nor would not comment on the

allegations, which were lodged by John Whalen, a convicted

burglar who says \$40,000 was

paid to Swainson and a Detroit

Chicago attorney retained by

the Supreme Court, will meet

with U.S. Attorney Ratch Guy

on Thursday, according to the

chief justice of the state

Jenner was a Republican

counsel to the U.S. House

Judiciary Committee last year

Albert Jenner Jr., a prominent

bail bondsman in 1972.

Supreme Court.

bond pending the

later was murdered.

Romulus clothing store.

\$50,000 bond pending another

up by two men but wiggled free and called police Suspects were described by police as white, both between 18 and 21. (Staff photos)

CHECK FOR PRINTS: State police trooper dusts counter area of Miami service station, near Hartford, for fingerprints as Dennis Parish, 21, manager of station, watches following early morning robbery there. Bandits fled with \$50 and auto belonging to Parish and were still at large at mid-morning.

(AP) - The ex-convict whose

bribery allegations against Michigan Supreme Court Jus-

tice John B. Swainson led to a

federal investigation has a criminal record that dates back

And, police officials say, his

career has been marked by two

factors: he has connections with big money and, whenever he has

faced lengthy prison terms, he

Won't comment on charges

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JOHN B. SWAINSON

Winning Numbers

during its impeachment inves-

are examining court and per-

sonal records of Swainson to

determine if there was anything

improper in his role to get

Whalen's case reviewed by the

Justice Department officials

FLINT, Mich. (AP) he winning numbers in today's regular weekly Bureau of the State Lottery green game drawing one-five-four and four-four-one.

Million dollar number nine-seven-nine-nine-

Play Game Triple six-six-fourthree-two-three and ninesix-zero-six-four.

Swainson looked drawn and

tired when he appeared briefly at the reading of a statement Wednesday by Chief Justice Thomas G. Kavanagh.
"We are confident this matter

will be resolved in a manner to maintain the peoples' confidence in the judiciary," said Kayanagh in a statement concarred in by the seven justices including Swainson.

He said the case threatens the public's faith in the entire court. When reporters tried to ones tion Swainson, he replied, "The statement is complete enough," and left the state Law Building.

Kavanagh told the Detroit News on Tuesday that Swatnson proposed permitting Whalen to appeal his burglary conviction to the court after the appeal was twice rejected.

Kavanagh said he supported Swainson's motion. He also emphasized in the copyrighted News interview that he is con-

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Hartford Robbers Strike Twice! By DENNIS COGSWELL

Paw Paw Bureau HARTFORD — Police were

warching this morning for two men who robbed the Miami service station here at gunpoint early today and reportedly fled with \$50 and the station manager's auto.

Police were also seeking to determine if the same gunmen went into a house on 84th avenue at 54th street and then fled with a shotgun and a car.

Station manager Dennis Parish, 21, told police he was tied up by the two men but wiggled free and called police. One of the holdup men was

armed with a .410 gauge shotgun and one was wearing a nylon stocking over his face. Parish told police.

The holdup occurred about 7:25 a.m., police said. The station is located on CR-687 at the I-94 interchange.

The men were described by police as white between 18 and One was reported to be about

5 foot 6 with dark hair and weighing about 160 pounds. The other was reported to be about 5 foot 9 and 155 pounds.

Two Fire Units **Battle Blaze**

St. Joseph city and township yesterday to extinguish a fire in a large field that lies on the city-township border at 1562 Hilltop road, St. Joseph.



MINING FOR CASH: Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Goryl searched the Muskegon county Landfill Authority all day Wednesday for \$2,900 accidentally thrown away Tuesday when Mrs. Goryl was cleaning out their Muskegon home prior to moving the family to Texas today. (AP Wirephoto)

Muskegon Couple Not Down In The 'Dumps'

MUSKEGON, Mich. (AP) - Eugene and Buth Goryl have a new life awaiting them in Dallas, Tex., but they'll have to make their move without \$2,900 they couldn't find in a garbage dump. "It's down there somewhere," said Mrs. Goryl, "but we have to drive away from it now or else go crazy. Anyway. I don't think it's worth \$2,900 to dig if up. That's the worst job I've ever tackled." The money, which represented the savings for the family of four, reached the dump, Mrs. Goryl said, after she put it in a plastic bag and set the bag on a shelf while preparing for the move. As she cleaned house

Tuesday, the money went out with the garbage. The scarch Wednesday took all day as Goryl, 42, used a borrowed grader to probe tons of garbage in the Muskegon County landfill on the edge of this Lake Michigan shoreline city. "We're just going to sleep tonight and forget about the money," said his 29-year-old wife. Goryl, a laid-off auto worker, says he has a new job at the Dallas Zoo. The money was to be used, said Mrs. Gorvi, to pay for their move. She says the moving company likely will keep their belongings until the bill is paid, but plans to worry about that problem later.



SWISH 'N SPIT: Three Andover, Conn., kindergarteners watch the clock as they swish a fluoride mouth rinse around as part of a weekly program in the Andover elementary school to prevent tooth decay. Of the unfluoridated. (AP Wirephoto) 299 children in the school, 277 have parental permis-

sion to participate in the program which was begun in March and will continue indefinitely. The program was started because the town water supply is

Connally's Fate In Hands Of Jury

tradictions.

WASHINGTON (AP) - A federal jury is set to start deliberating whether to believe former Treasury Secretary John B. Connally or Jake Jacobsen, his old friend who accused Connally of taking two \$5,000 bribes. Chief U.S. District Court Judge George L. Hart said he will give the jury of seven women and five men their final ins-

Connally is charged with two counts of taking the alleged payoffs for urging higher milk price supports in 1971. After nearly three reeks of testimony, the turors heard opposing lawyers present final arguments Wednesday in a sharp clash both of style and

Defense attorney Edward Bennett Williams thundered out his contempt for Connally's accuser. Jacobsen, whom he called an admitted perjurer, a scoundrel, a plea-bargainer, an accused embezzler and a thief. Assistant Special Prosecutor Frank M. Tuerkheimer spoke in a quieter voice as he recited for the jury the network of telephone bills, appointment books, meeting logs, bank? records and other documents that he said backed up Jacobsen's story at every point where it could possibly be corroborated. He

said Connally's denials are implausible and peppered with con-

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EDITORIAL PAGE

er And Publisher, W. J. Banyon Managing Editor, Bort Lindonfold

Were it left to me to decide whether we should have government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate to prefer the latter. — Thomas Jefferson.

Tax Inflation Becomes Inflammation In Buchanan

Ordinarily an increase in the assessment roles, especially those applicable to corporations who can only complain but can not vote in protest at the next election, is music to the ears of those running a local government. It means more dollars for a strained budget and completely free from the trauma of asking the local citizenry to raise their tax rates.

Down in Buchanan the city fathers are expressing violent disagreement with this soak the rich approach.

They are calling upon the county board of commissioners to do anything to squelch this year's personal property listing.

The cause for the anguish is that a newly hired city assessor going by the book handed out by the state tax commission and the county's equalization office about doubled the 1975 valuations on machinery, equipment, inventories and other movable items held by industry and business

Hardest hit in dollar volume is Clark Equipment company's corporate offices and its original production plant. The assessment jumped from \$13.5 million last year to \$22.3 million. The assessor estimates this will extract an additional \$436,000

While nobody doubts Clark's ability to pay the extra amount, this kind of unsolicited flight into the stratosphere bound to cause President Bert Phillips to wonder if further investment in Buchanan is worth the effort. The same thought crossed the minds of the city's mayor and councilmen when they saw the figures.

Old Fashioned Courtesy Seems To Be Lacking

It is one of the paradoxes of the current employment situation that many persons who deal with the public still find it easier to frown than smile. As for a polite thank you when the transaction has been completed, it is so rare as to be almost startling.

· Courtesy has not gone out of style completely, but it has been well hidden in many establishments where it once was a well-honored practice. Excuses are offered why this is so, but none are adequate.

Some firms which acknowledge the problem and are trying to do something about it say it is largely the young workers who are impolite and make little effort to serve the customer's needs. For that reason some retail employers prefer older employes.

Young people might answer that they are merely following the example set by their elders. Courtesy remains contagious and a smile still gives a lift.

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Comparatively speaking, a Clark pullout from Buchanan would leave a greater hole than if Whirlpool should

depart the Twin Cities. The eruption in Buchanan is a delayed action result from a policy which the framers of the Michigan 1963 state constitution thought they were putting forever into a strait-

Personal property assessments, particularly in the Detroit area, had run amuck prior to Con-Con. The Detroit assessor was slapping some installations, notably Chrysler, with valuations exceeding their cost. Though contrary to existing constitutional provisions, the company found it impossible to obtain more rational treatment and as a consequence threatened to leave the Motor City for

Responding to a fairly widespread situation in a parallel vein, Con-Con adopted a provision which states explicitly that all property, real estate and personal, shall not be assessed more than 50 per cent of its true cash

Unfortunately this same clause in the document mandated the legislature to define true cash value.

Two interpretations have arisen to nullify substantially what Con-Con's editors intended.

Assessors almost without exception take the position they have to put down all property at half value. The constitution says no such thing at all, but that's the way the system now

A layman would say true cash value is what a buyer and seller feel is a fair switch of money for property.

The legislature passed the buck to the state tax commission to define true

The commission, when it sees fit, uses the layman's concept of market value, for example, to boost real estate assessments when the real estate market is on the upswing. Recent advances have been automatic in the past few years.

Applying the market value definition to machinery, finished inventories, work in process, tools, office furniture, etc., admittedly is more difficult to accomplish.

If followed logically, it would result in a second-hand categorization, necessarily keeping personal assessments on the low side.

The commission, therefore, ignores the layman's view. It assesses personal property at its replacement cost, less an allowance for deprecia-Again, by accepted accounting principles, depreciation would declare a moveable item to be valueless after a given period of time. The commisson gets around that roadblock by leveling (cancelling really) the denreciation factor at the tenth year.

Replacement cost, less depreciation, gives the tax collector the break during inflationary times.

What would happen if inflation melted away and no longer would industry pay more for equipment than it did a few years before?

We would guess the commission would junk its inflationary formula in favor of another which would produce the same result.

Sad to say, the courts have sustained this quackery. This follows a long standing judicial rule of not interfering with taxes and tax assessors unless the downtrodden taxpayer can prove outright robbery beyond a shadow of a doubt.

The property tax has been a mainstay in local government since Michigan attained statehood in 1837.

Its administration, however, has always been characterized chicanery.

Before the legislature created the state tax commission in 1933 the assessment procedure was close to being fraudulent. Some owners manipulated favorable valuations. Most, they being the unsophisticated, were hit heavier to produce a revenue level decreed by their local governing

Today the pendulum has swung in the opposite direction. Favoritism is gone, or nearly so, but everyone at the end of line is being whacked by valuation theories which sound as if they were hatched on the second hill. at Kalamazoo

Can't Wait To Get His Fingers In That Pie!



EDITOR'S MAILBAG

CUIDDORTS RETURNARIE BEVERAGE CONTAINERS

State Representative Lynn Jondahl has introduced a bill to ban no deposit-no return beverage containers in This would also Michigan. include the pop tops that are dangerous to animals and humans as well as littering our

Thousands of taxpavers dollars are spent yearly to pick up these cans and bottles along our roadsides. Oregon passed a similar returnable bottle law in 1972 and the beverage container litter was reduced from 66 to 90

Natural resources, such as oil, are used to manufacturer cans and bottles. If we return and reuse beverage containers.

– 10 Years Адо –

time Al Capone bodyguard will

be the scene this summer of an

program for children in the

eighth, ninth and tenth grades.

The day camp - dubbed

Elysian Fields by two Fairplain

innior high school teachers who

will serve as co-directors - is

located on the 80-acre estate

formerly owned by Louis (Little

New York) Campagna. The two

teachers - Terry Caszatt and

Wes Johnston — are leasing the

property to set up their co-

– 2ă Years Age –

fire Sunday completely des-troyed the offices and

warehouse of the Pearl Grange

Fruit Exchange, Inc., located

southeast of the twin cities at

the intersection of Napier and

Hillandale rds. The loss was es-

timated at in excess of \$125,000.

The St. Joseph and Benton Har-

bor fire departments each sent a

pumper truck and men to help

the Benton township firemen

hattle the intense flames. Some

30 firemen from the three

departments were on hand when

the flames were at their grea-

- 50 Years Age -St. Joseph and Benton Harbor

girls were chosen today by members of the Blossom Week

committee appointed to super-

vise the contest for the selection

of a Blossom Week queen, at a

meeting held at the Eleanor

club in Benton Harbor this noon.

Benton Harbor - These girls

are: Miss Lillian Bookwalter,

Miss Eleanor Doster and Miss

Jeanetta Keeffer, St. Joseph -

Miss Shirley King and Miss

Louise Kesterke. This list was

selected by a committee of

three, including Mrs. M.J. Hall,

Mrs. John D. Hamilton and

Leland Curry, appointed by the

entire committee to make a

selection from the list of names

presented at the meeting. It was

announced that other nomina-

tions may be made by anyone

who, desires to make one, through either the St. Joseph or

Benton Harbor chamber of

commerce. The committee has

A disastrous early morning

educational day camp.

enrichment

educational

The former estate of a one-

we will be conserving some of these natural resources, besides leaning up our environment.

It is up to us as citizens of Michigan to clean up our state. You can help by writing to Representative Jondahl at Lansing to show him that you support his bill requiring returnable beverage containers in our State.

Mrs. Betti Huddleston 326 North Center street

WELCOMES VIET

Editor.

In answer to the letter in Wednesday's paper, April 8, of the person who said they were sick to death of these people who wanted President Ford to bring

decided to send an invitation to

Governor Alex J. Groesbeck to

crown the Blossom Week queen.

The Blossom Week queen will

again be elected by popular

vote. Ballots will appear in the

twin city papers at an early

- 75 Years Ago -Admiral Dewey will visit Grand Rapids June 8, and will

make a tour of the state, visiting

Lansing, Saginaw and Grand

Rapids. Benton Harbor ought to

Charles Hartman this morn-

cement walk around the Bell

opera house in Benton Harbor.

The walk on Sixth street will be

The Benton Harbor board of

education met last night and

hired the teachers in the Benton

Harbor schools for the coming

year. Prof. E.A. Wilson, who

has been the superintendent of

the schools for several years.

has filled so well.

was retained in the position he

12 feet wide and on Wall street

find a stop on his program.

BABIES TO U.S.

is something within that causes us to want these babies. For me. I love all children, would love to have five of them if I could get Do You REMEMBER? We must not forget our boys were there. They are only human. They gave their bodies

those

to make it comfortable for them and got those babies. So I say they are our babies and they are just coming home. Christ said, he who is without (sin) fault let him cast the first stone. The men dropped their heads turned and walked away." We are our brothers keeper. In the first place, the supreme

more of these Vietnamese

country in all the world.

children to this most heautiful

Let us remember this most

beautiful country in all the

world does not belong to us.

This country belongs to God,

and those most beautiful Vict-

namese children belong to God.

It was God who worked in the

heart of President Ford to bring

those Vietnamese babies to his

most beautiful country. It was

God's Spirit who moved in President Ford. So it was not

President Ford, it was God. All

good things come from above.

God is a Spirit, and unless you

have been borned again and is spiritual, you would not unders-

tand why women and men want those babies. There is

something within. . I cannot explain. All I know is that there

Commander belongs to God. Second place, the women and men have that something within that you could not understand unless you had it... and that is the new birth that Jesus was telling Nicodemus about, St. John 3: 3-8. Then you will understand. The children here are not in danger of being bombed or blown up any time. Christ says, "do good for evil, "St. Matthew 5:14. Now it is your chance to go about o This is not my saying, but

Christ's saying. Last night at the close of the President's speech, he ask God for spiritual guidance for he and his Congress, which was beautiful. I will be praying for you.

752 Broadway Benton Harbor

Berry's World



"I'm sorry, Fredi I'm suing you for malpractice so I can pay my malpractice insurance Ray Cromley

Where Will We Draw The Line?



WASHINGTON - My sympathy went out to President ord at his press conference April 3, when he attempted repeatedly to reassure allies around the world we would not abandon them — despite what was happening in Vietnam and Cambodia — and warned our enemies we had not lost our

It was whistling in the dark walking past a graveyard. Mr. Ford knows he does not have the power to make these military decisions. That power now lies in Congress — which has made no assurances.

Meanwhile, the Japanese have asked for reconfirmation we will meet our nuclear commitments to them.

Influential members of the Western European alliance are raising similar questions.

The Thai have moved quickly to weaken ties with us and to build bridges with China.

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger suggests his Middle East failure was in part that Israel feared to weaken its defensive positions sufficiently to meet Egyptian desires because it had grown wary of U.S. will to defend it in a crunch.

Doubts of our commitment have long been in men's minds. Over the years, many West Europeans have asked themselves whether it was reasoneble to expect the United States to come to their aid in a Soviet invasion, thus opening our country to destruction by Russian ICBMs. This is why Europe insists we keep 300,000 American troops on its soil tages, to guarantee U.S. invol-

Japanese and South Koreans have likewise posed the question of American will. As in Europe. this has been answered in part by stationing military units on the Korean peninsula

Until now, the clear deter mination we showed in the Cuban missile crisis, the Berlin blockade, the Korean and Vietnam wars have held the doubts Now the question is raised

again, and more urgently. The giving of aid to Vietnam and Cambodia did not threaten military destruction in the United States. Though we had made heavy sacrifices of life, in the engrent crisis we were not asked to involve our troops, but our dollars. If the United States is not willing to risk dollars, the question runs, how does one suppose this country will risk its own destruction to help Europe or Japan against Russia? Certainly our national interest is far greater. But where will we draw the line?

Many West Europeans and Japanese were openly against our initial involvement in Vietnam and Cambodia. They believed this action weakened our ability to help them. But no ally, when the crunch conies, likes to see his principal protector let down another ally in a

It is easy for us to rationalize what we are doing. We can say the South Vietnamese troops have run in terror when they had the means for resistance, as they have done. We can argue thate added aid would not have changed the situation — and it might not bave. But this does not answer

questions in the minds of our friends and foes around the world. Why did those same units run in such terrible panic which had fought so bravely against much greater odds in the past two years — especially during the great invasion? Had they given up hope when it become clear we were shutting off aid? Was it a military blunder which snowballed? Was carruption finally catching up? How much

Rules Rigged Against Us



For the larger significance of the Vietnam catastrophe, try imagining for a moment the following rather bizarre rather

You are the proprietor of a gambling easino, the sort of place with which Las Vegas abounds. But you have rigged your gambling machines in an odd way. The customer cannot lose, for the machine always returns his own half-dollars to him. But every so often the machine pays off and the customer wins big.

Needless to say, your casino would eventually go out of bûsiness if you did not change

But in Vietnam and elsewhere around the world, the U.S. has been conducting its rivalry with the Soviet Union on the basts of the weird rules stated above.

The Soviet clients in Hanoi at no time faced the prospect of losing. The regime did not risk overthrow, and the vital functions of the Society were never menaced. With the exception of some stap - on - the wrist bombing, the entire war was and is being fought in the South. At worst, therfore, Hanoi

faced the possibility of a stalemate and the continuation of the status quo. At best, Hanoi might win big

In his classic analysis "Pro-tracted Conflict," published in 1959 but painfully relevant to day's headlines. Robert Strausz-Hupe made the essential point with his customary lucidity: "Each time the West scores a 'victory,' as it did, for example, in Jordan in the spring of 1957, it simply preserves temperarily the in ternational status Whenever the Soviets make gain, they acquire additional territorial footage in areas which historically have been controlled or protected by the Western states Through a process of conditioning; the status quo power can be induced to respect the boundary of the 'peace zone' (i.e., the territory

controlled by the revolutionary forces) while implicitly taking it for granted that the battle will be waged solely in the area not yet dominated by the revolutionary power, i.e. the 'war zone.'

In Vietnam, this formula worked to perfection, and we are doubtless about to see it work again in Portugal and el-

In Vietnam, the Communist forces were constantly active in only did the South not invade the North, but it lacked even the bombing capacity to strike at its Northern enemy.

Throughout our own involvement, U.S. leadership accepted this fundamentally unbalanced situation. Even when the North was bombed, this was fundamentally defensive in nature - interdiction, to prevent the movement of some forces south. We were always bombing "surgically," in the jargon of the day, that is not really threatening anyone.

"World opinion," expressed editorially, in the U.N. General Assembly, and elsewhere was allowed to define the limits of action against the

Within the U.S. itself, further inhibition was exerted by socalled dissenters, many of them consciously working for a North Vietnamese victory as one phase of the larger world socialist revolution. Among such consicious supporters of Hanoi, I would include SDS. The Resistance. The National, Mobilization, Women's Strike for Peace, the Weatherman, and the Vietnam Veterans Against the War. The "revolution on the Mekong" had one of its branches right here.

Only late, much too late, did Nixon's brief bombing in 1972 point in the correct direction, carrying the war to the North a while; though, of course, that bombing in no way ultimately threatened the North with

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Twin City Highlights

Fairplain City Backers Ask Public Aid For 'Long Haul'

By RALPH LUTZ

The Committee for the City of Fairplain last night sought continued public support and eash donations for what was termed "a long haul" before the goal of incorporation is achieved.

Moral support and slightly over \$50 in cash came from about 140 predominately pro-in-corporation citizens, during an information meeting at Fairplain junior high school. Future meetings on a monthly, basis are planned.

Richard Hagenauer, committee chairman, and Leonard Mensinger, vice chairman. voiced disappointment that the

FUNDS FOR FAIRPLAIN: Mrs. Hayden Oldham (seated), Committee for the City

of Fairplain treasurer, receives cash donation from Mrs. Catherine Dismukes, a

Fairplain resident and supporter of incorporation. Some \$50 was donated for committee operations during public meeting at Fairplain junior high school last

Police Will Issue Bicycle

Licenses At SJ Schools

Jefferson school

Thursday, April 24.

Trinity Lutheran - 9:15 a.m.,

St. Joseph police department

will issue bicycle licenses start-

ing Friday and continuing next

The schedule for issuing the

State Boundary commission which approved the incorporation last month, cannot issue written findings until the end of May, or June.

The commission's time is consumed by some 30 pending suits by townships. None involves the Fairplain matter. Release of the commission's

findings will start a timetable that could lead to an election on incorporation. The officers also voiced op-

limism that Fairplain residents would support incorporation at a referendum and that the new eity could operate on a no frills budget of \$486,386, financed by a 7-mill tax levy. They reminded that any charter submitted would limit the local tax millage to 10 mills, but 7 would kick-off

Mrs. Hayden Oldham, committee treasurer, reported that the committee's budget is tight - a total of \$4,354 raised through donations since February, 1973, and 83,998 spent. Expenditures have included \$2,550 for legal fees: \$126 for surveying: \$833 for printing: \$290 for advertising: and \$198 for postage.

The money has come from 518 people, with most giving from \$5 to \$25, each. The largest single contributor gave \$100.

In a question and answer session, one woman who said her family moved here recently from Texas, asked why the idea for a city_didn't include plans for a high school.

The apswer was that the state of Michigan determines school district boundaries and the City of Fairplain movement has never been directed at school district reorganitation.

Hagenauer said of the Benton Harbor school district, it can be improved if citizens work at it. Hageniner said a City of Fairplain with some 7,000 residents should be able to elect representatives to the school board president E.E. (Bill) Bentley, resides in Fairplain Bentley was present at the meeting.

Many of the reasons for inperporation presented last night were voiced in detail during a miblic hearing, held last year by the boundary commission. Included were, improved property values, preservation of a single-family dwelling type of community, and hopefully, better servics than are provided by either Benton township or St.

Joseph township. The committee reported the owner of a house with market value of \$25,000 and state equalized valuation of \$12,500. would pay total annual tax bills of \$602.33 if he lives in Benton lownship and \$796.76 if he resides in St. Joseph township.



SOUTH HAVEN - Fire extensively damaged the home of Mrs. Elsie Stedman at 257 Park avenue late yesterday afternoon, according to South Haven

The frame structure and its contents received an estimated \$18,000 in damage in the 5 p.m. blaze, firemen said.

Mrs. Stedman, who was not injured, said she had been cooking and apparently forgot to turn off the stove after prepar-ing some french fries. The hot grease touched off the blaze while Mrs. Stedman was in another part of the house. The fire was reported by neighbors.

South Haven firemen also extinguished a car fire which destroyed a five-year-old vehicle owned by Edwin Appelhans, route 3, South Haven, at 7:05

Gun Show Canceled

spring coin and gun show of the Berrien Springs Jaycees has been canceled, according to Wayne Wiatrolik, chapter

response from potential exhibi-

sessment for sewer and water commitments by St. Joseph township, compared to only 318.75 charged for water by Benton township.

Other property taxes would be the same for the two property owners: city government, 887.50; schools, \$378.92; county, \$117.16. cost \$12.31 per capita for Fairplain city residents compared to \$14.82 per capita in fiscal 1973-1974 for Benton township, and \$8.12 for St Joseph township.

Comparable amounts for fire protection are estimated at \$4.10 for Fairplain, \$14.44 for Benton and \$3 for St. Joseph township



PUZZLED: Fred Govain, director of Operation Latchkey, shows Christie Allen, 8, and Scott Cole, 10, U.S. map puzzle. Program will havé open house at 5:30 p.m., Friday, at Seely McCord school, Benton Harbor, Govain said open house will provide public with chance to inspect program. A variety of events, including skits by children, will be presented at open house. (Staff

BH-Benton Latchkey Program To Hold Open House Tomorrow

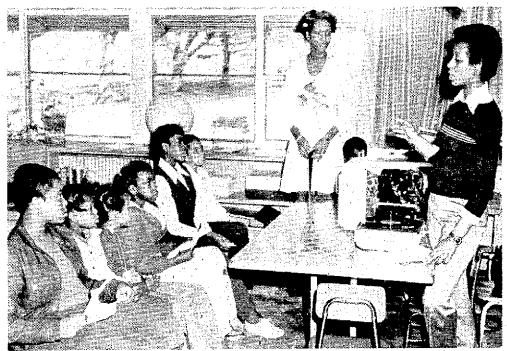
Operation Latchkey, an after-school child care program for Benton Harbor and Benton township children, will hold an open house, at from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. tomorrow, at Seely McCord school, Benton Harbor.

Sponsored by People for Peace, the program operates with money from Model Cities and Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) fands. The program had hoped for approximately \$90,000 from the State Department of Social Services which has not been appropriated.

what the program is doing, Fred Govain, program director, said. A variety of events, including skits by the children, will be presented at the open house.

The program intends to provide recreational, cultural and educational activities for children 7 to 12 years of age and is using Seely McCord school to serve a total of 100 students.

The program is provided from 3 to 7:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. It is manned by a staff of 13 people: a director. assistant director, public relations director, office manager,



MUSIC INSTRUCTION: Carolyn Taylor plays record for children as part of music instruction for Operation Latchkey program. Program provides cultural, recreational and educational

activities for children 7 to 12 years of age at Seely McCord school. Zarak Lark, another community therapist for program, aids in instruction.

Gladiolus

Parade

Chairman

COLOMA - Rocco (Rock)

Bertuca, 24, was named parade chairman of the 1975 Coloma

Gladiolus festival parade last

night by Mike Dilts, festival

Bertuca, owner of Bertuca

Contractors Limited, of Coloma,

will be in charge of the annual

parade slated for Aug. 2, which

draws over 80 entries each year

andis viewed by thousands of

three-day festival.

visitors to the area during the

According to Dilts, Bertuca of

firemen.

festival activities.

BERRIEN SPRINGS - The



ROCCO BERTUCA Named parade chairman

Coloma, is making his debut in of parade units, providing judges for the parade entries Included in the duties of and arranging for traffic and parade chairman are the line-up

Buchananite **Heads Clark Foundry** BUCHANAN - James M.

Converse has been named foundry superintendent at Clark Equipment company's axle division here, according to L. C. Proctor, vice president of manufacturing.

During his eight years with the division, he has served in both the foundry and sales departments. Before joining Clark, he taught industrial arts, drafting and pattern making in the Buchanan and Farwell, Mich., public schools.

Converse, 35, is a member of the Automotive Engineers, Steel



JAMES M. CONVERSE Named superintendent

and Foundry societies. He, his wife Mary Jo and two sons reside on

AT COLOMA-

Two-Part Abuse Series Begins

ning at 8 p.m. drug abuse, sponsored jointly by the Coloma Parent Advisory committee on Health and Substance Abuse and Coloma Jaycees, will be held Wednesproblems day, April 23, at the Coloma

The first program in the

series will feature a panel discussion on alcohol and its Panel members include:

Ernie Norton, of the Riverwood Community Mental Health alcohol treatment the anti-alcoholism program at the Berrien county health, department, alcoholišm infor-

Detective Jon Nichols, Berrien county sheriff's department; program, Jack DeLong, head of and Miss Kelly Kellogg, of the Riverwood Community Mental Health center drug prevention

Hartford Driver Acquitted Of Negligent Homicide A Hartford farm worker Michael D. Tyler, 20, also of whose car struck a utility pole Hartford. The crash occurred at Tackitt said another car com-

ADMITTED TO BAR: Malcolm Calkins (right) accept congratulations from

Berrien Circuit Judge Julian E. Hughes after judge administered oath Wednesday

admitting Calkins to Michigan bar. Vicky Calkins, new lawyer's wife, enjoys the

occasion. Calkins, 27, is recent graduate of University of Tulsa law school, Tulsa, Okla. He will be associated with recently - formed Berrien Springs law firm of

in Bainbridge township last Oct. 14, killing his companion, was acquitted of a charge of negligent homicide in Berrien circuit court Wednesday.

Boothby & Huff. (Staff photo)

deliberated 40 minutes in the court of Judge Chester J. Byrns was William E. Tackitt, 21, Route 1, Hartford.

Victim of the crash was

night on North Branch road at the junction with Friday road. Tackitt admitted having drunk 6 or 7 beers over the course of some hours while he and the victim had played pool. Other testimony at the trial indicated Tackitt had a .20 reading of al-cohol in his blood shortly after the accident. (State law defines

a .10 reading as the point of in-

ing from the opposite direction was over the center line and partially blinded him with its lights. He took to the shoulder of the road in the sudden emergency situtation, hestestified,

Schools will be sending no-

tices to parents to fill out such

telephone, name of bicycle,

serial number, wheel size and

and his car hit the utility pole.
Opposing lawyers were Assistant Prosecutor Quentin-Fulcher and Atty, David Peterpresident.
Wiatrolik said the show. originally scheduled for Sunday at the youth fairgrounds here, was canceled because of a light

25th Anniversary



BRATION: Memorial hospital auxiliary will observe its 25th anniversary at its annual spring luncheon at Berrien Hills country club at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 23. Mrs. Vern Pearson, left, is chairman and Mrs. Richard Garfield is cochairman. Assisting them will be Mrs. Morris Fetke, decorations, and Mrs. Ralph Kapalczynski, publicity. Mrs. E.A. Irion of Goshen, Ind., a past president of the auxiliary will install officers for the coming year and a fashion show with styles from Hennes company, St. Joseph, will be the entertainment. Tickets will be First Presbyterian church, available until Monday, April 21, at Van's Pharmacy, Gillespie's Drugs (downtown), and at the hospital volunteer office. (Staff photo)

Tour Centennial Home



MRS. MELVIN GLOVER AT STAIRWAY

The spacious centennial homestead of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Glover with its tall white pillars and stone carriage steps gives the home a stately m mansion appearance.

The home is one of four to be featured in the eighth annual home tour sponsored by the Town and Country club of the Coloma - Watervliet area, Sunday. April 27, from 2 to 5 p.m. Tickets are \$2 and may be

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Ph. 657-6433 to 10-530 hely. Count Sen. purchased at any of the homes on the day of the tour and at Watervliet high school where refreshments will be served. Tickets may also be purchased at Wil-O-Paw Inn and Badt's

Rexall rug Slore, Coloma. Proceeds will go to the Watervilet Community hospital, Coloma Ambulance fund and to send two handicapped children to summer camp.
Other homes on the tour will

he those of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Postelli, Mr. and Mrs. James Hipskind and Mr. and Mrs. Larry McClanahan

The Glover home has been extensively remodeled with the exception of the kitchen cupboards which were built by Mrs. father, Glover's. Gaines. The kitchen features the old ideas in its high cupboards and a pantry now doubles as a 'mud room.'

The Glovers tried to keep all of the old ideas in the remodeling with the original fireplace and open stairway in

the living room. A porch was closed off and made into a social room featuring shinged walls and a bar. The upper level features three bedrooms and a large bathroom with the original pedestal lava-lory. The master bedroom is decorated in red and white with black accents.

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Art Fair Registration Time

Annual Event July 13

Three new media will be accepted for exhibit at the 14th annual outdoor art fair sponsured by the St. Joseph Art As sociation and scheduled for Sunday, July 13, at Lake Bluff park in St. Joseph.

Mrs. Donald Ladrow, chairman for the fair, announces that macrame, batik, and weaving will be acceptable media this year in addition to paintings in oil, acrylic, pastel, ink, and watercolor; drawings, prints sculpture, pottery, handwrought jewelry.

copies, photography, crafts, leather glass, etc. accepted, according to Mrs. John Nemethy, registration chair-

May 25 is the deadline for ar-

Nemethy, 1554 Nelson road, St. The fair is a judged show and

shown.

age or older.

a.m. until 7 p.m.

Salad

Luncheon.

Scottdale United Methodist Women will hold a salad

luncheon Friday, April 18, from

11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the

\$2 per person.

om chairman

The public is invited. Cost is

There will be an express line

for those on timed lunch hours. Co-chairmen for the event are

Mrs. Leo Dahring and Mrs.

Rudolph Friesen. Mrs. William

Bartz is publicity chairman and

Mrs. Allen Stockman is dining

Baked goods will also be

Schedule

Lawton

Meetings

LAWTON — Mary - Martha Circle of United Methodist

church of Lawton will meet Thursday, April 24.

The meeting will be held at

the home of Mrs. Elizabeth

Young, Third street, Lawton, at

Mrs. Alvia Pelton is in charge of the program, a study of the

third and fourth chapters of H

LAWTON - Durkee District

The 7 p.m. meeting will be

held at the home of Mrs. Betty

LAWTON - Bible Guards of

St. Paul's United Methodist

church will meet Friday, April

The 1:30 p.m. meeting will be

held at the home of Mrs.

Sunshine club will meet Thurs-

1:30 p.m.

day, April 24:

All work must be the original creation of the artist with no

tists' registration with Mrs.

Other committee chairmen include Mrs. Hugh McDonald, guidebook; Mrs. Thomas Robinson and Mrs. Michael lannelli, patrons; Mr. and Mrs. Hround the clock with Foster Willey, posters; Mrs. John Lateulere, entertainment; Mrs. Herbert Witte, refreshments; John Nemethy, park WOMEN arrangements, and Mrs. Allan Swanson, publicity.

CLUBS - CHURCH - FAMILY - FASHION - SCHOOL - HOME SOCIETY

Speak Vows

and John Charles Goff exchanged wedding vows Jan 18 at the home of the bride's parents in Birmingham.

The Rev. Ellis Marshburn of Benton Harbor, performed the ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Webster of Birmingham and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Golf, 1116 Sylvan drive, Benton Har-

bor. Mrs. Gary Webster was matron of henor

Thomas R. Brown served the groom as best man.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. Following a wedding trip to California, the couple is making their home in New York, N.Y.

The bride received her bachelor of science in nursing degree from Western Reserve university, Cleveland, Ohio. Her husband received his bachelor of arts degree from Kalamazoo college and his master of business administration degree from Columbia university. He is & company, New York.



MRS. JOHN GOFF Eilen Webster

89th Birthday

Mrs. Bertha Fechner of St. Joseph celebrated her 89th birthday with her children April

Mrs. Fechner was born April 4, 1886, in Germany and came to the United States in 1922. She has resided in St. Joseph for the past 53 years. Her husband, Fred, died in 1953.

She has four children, Mrs. Oscar (Martha) Brado, Mrs. Reinie (Ruth) Patzer and Mrs. Amil (Eleanor) Splese, all of St. Joseph, and Ervin Fechner of Stevensville. A son, Gustav, is deceased.

Mrs. Fechner has nine grandchildren and eight greatgrandchildren.

Have Snack On Hand

For freshly baked cookies in a hurry, prepare your favorite refrigerator cookies in long rolls and freeze

Then for a special snack or when unexpected guests arrive, remove from freezer, thaw about 10 minutes. Slice as for fresh refrigerator cookies -



MRS. BERTHA FECHNER

The whites from eight large, nine medium or 10 small eggs are needed to make a cup.

MAKES A CUP

Kathryn Turner, Third street, LAWTON - Mission Circle of First Baptist church, Lawton, will meet Tuesday. May 6 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Neil Veldt, 80th avenue, Lawton.

Mrs. William King is in charge of the program.

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PLANNING: Mrs. John Nemethy, left, registration chairman for the outdoor art fair scheduled for July 13 at Lake Bluff park in St. Joseph, and Mrs. Donald Ladrow, general chairman, survey the park in anticipation of the 14th annual event. Rain date will be Sunday, July 20. Registration deadline is May 25. (Staff photo)

Couple Wed

BRIDGMAN - Miss Marilyn Elaine Backus and James C. Patterson Jr. were married church, North Palm Beach, Fla. The Rev. John Freking performed the ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr.

and Mrs. Richard Backus, Fort Pierce, Fla., formerly of Bridgman. The groom is the son of Mrs. Louis Pelot, Lake Park,

Mrs. Sharon Rosecrans was matron of honor for her sister. Donald Coker served as best

The bride is a graduate of Bridgman high school and Bronson School of Nursing, Kalamazoo. The couple is making their

home on Andros Island, where they are both employed by AU-

Two Students

In Concert

Julie Anne Weiss, soprano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norval Weiss, Benton Harbor, and Marianne Weirich, pianist, both students at Barat college, Lake Forest, Ill., will present a senior concert Sunday, April 20, at 8 p.m. at Drake Theatre.

The public is invited to attend th free concert.

Miss Weiss will perform two arias by Bach, "My Heart Ever Faithful" and "Schweight, ihr "Flote, Schweigt, ihr Tone";
"Elfenlied," "Im Fruhling"
and "Ich hab' in Penna einen
Liebsten" by Hugo Wolf; French art songs by Gabrial Faure and Rosina's aria from "Il Barbiere di Siviglia" entitled "Una voce poco fa" by Rossini.



MRS. AMES PATTERSON JR. Marilyn Backus

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'Godspell' Next Week



ROCK MUSICAL: Lake Michigan college department of theatre with Delta Psi Omega and the Student Senate as co-sponsors will present "Godspell" at the Watervliet high school auditorium Monday-Wednesday, April 21 through 23, and Friday through Sunday, April 25-27, with curtain time at 8 p.m. The cast includes Rick Prince, top; Trudy Walker, Cindy Hocker, and Kevin Genilo, second rew from top; Jeff Schrubba, Jacci Carpenter, and Ronnie London, third row from top, Judy Melton and Judy Miller, second row from bottom, and Bill Dick, bottom. Reservations may be made by calling Sabra Lambert at LMC. Tickets are \$2 general admission and \$1 for students. A group rate of 75 cents per person applies for more than 20. All seats are reserved. (Staff photo)

Free Lecture Saturday

COLOMA - Paul K. Wayro. CSB, of Jacksonville, Fla., will tecture on "How Secure Are You?" at the Coloma high school auditorium Saturday

To Hear Convention Report

Bayleaf Rebekah lodge 248 will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 18; in the

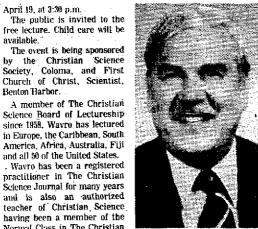
Odd Fellow hall. Mrs. Jessie Davis will report on the district convention held

Hostesses will be Mrs. Davis

in Three Oaks

Science Board of Lectureship since 1958. Wavro has lectured in Europe, the Caribbean, South America, Africa, Australia, Fiji and all 50 of the United States.

. Wavro has been a registered practitioner in The Christian Science Journal for many years and is also an authorized teacher of Christian Science having been a member of the Normal Class in The Christian





This Is National Library Week

Feature Displays

are featuring special displays this week in observance of National Library Week, April

Each year in April a week is selected to highlight the wide of services and materials offered by libraries throughout the world. "Infor-mation Power" is the theme this year. The program promotion is being done by the American Library Association

in Chicago.

Among libraries reporting observances Lawton is the Lawton public library which is featuring a window display of old books, according to Bette Jeanne Teall, librarian.

Also on display are a 1874 bound issue of "Harper's" magazine and several books from the Lawton museum, including a Bible primer.

According to Miss Tealt, the library has expanded to include the room previously used for the Lawton museum, which has moved one door north. A special section has been developed for art books and magazines.

The library is open from 9 a.m. to noon, 1 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays and from 9 a.m. to noon and 2 to 5:30 p.m. on Saturdays. It is closed on Thursdays.
Niles public library has two

special displays — one of pho-tographs from the Fernwood Nature Center Photography club and one of bird drawings from Walt Whippo

Old time silent films will be shown all Saturday afternoon, April 19, in the children's room for adults as well as children.

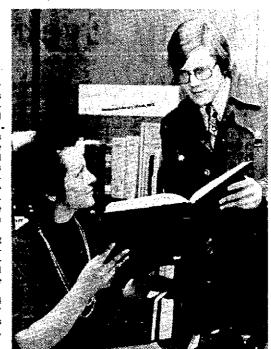
Special events for children this week include a poll of favorite authors and books and a contest, "Things to Do at the Library." Prizes will be awarded to the children with the longest and most original lists.

The Benton Harbor public library is featuring displays and a large collection of new children's books this week.

Add Spark To Breakfast

Want to add a spark to breakfast but time is limited?

a 16-ounce can of peaches with cling syrup, adding a leaspoon of cinnamon or nutmeg. Serve hot. The family will be asking for seconds



SPECIAL WEEK National Library Week is being observed April 13-19 in many area libraries. Claudette Rickels, a librarian at the Benton Harbor public library, assists patron, Ron Weber. The library is featuring a display and large collection of new children's books this week in conjunction with the special event.



OTHER SERVICES: Mrs. William Petrick, staff member at Maude Preston Palenske Memorial library, St. Joseph, shows Scott Brutsche, Lake Michigan Catholic high school student, tapes and cassette players the library has available for loan. National Library Week is designed to aquaint the public with the wide variety of services libraries have to offer. (Staff photos)

End Chamber Series Sunday

BERRIEN SPRINGS Rosalyn M. Upshaw, soprano soloist and vocal music teacher University Andrews Academy, will present the last concert of the chamber music series at Andrews university Sunday, April 20, at 8 p.m. in Weniger hall, in the seminary

building on the AU campus The public is invited and ad-

Mrs. Upshaw will sing works by Tchaikovsky, Handel, Durante, Púccini, Debussy, Verdi, Barber, Floyd and Can-

Accompanying Mrs. Unshaw will be two Andrews graduate students, Beryl Mamanua on the piano, and Gerson Domaceno, recorder. Mrs. Mamanua has a master's degree in plano performance.

Mrs. Upshaw has solved in such works as Beethoven's "Ninth Symphony," Handel's "Messiah " and Mozart's 'Requiem." in the Pasadena, Calif. Civic auditorium and the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion of the Los Angeles Music Center. She has also sung in the Hollywood Bowl.

She has been a soloist in the Mitzelfelt Chorale and a singer in the Roger Wagner Chorale.

She earned her master's degree in music at Pacific Union college, Angwin, Calif., in 1966, and taught in two California high schools before joining the AU academy in 1971.

Her husband is Charles Unshaw, the university vice president for student affairs



ROSALYN UPSHAW

MOC AUXILIARY NO. 7 will Lakeshore, St. Joseph, All Kanpa Kappa Gammas are invited.

meet at 3 p.m. Sunday, April 20, at the V Post No. 1137 Home. Benton Harbor, Mrs. Robert Pallas will be hostess.

ST. JOSEPH-BENTON HAR-BOR KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA ALUMNI CLUB will meet for a dessert luncheon Tuesday. April 22, at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. William Gibbs, 3388 South

TWIN CITY SQUARES will meet Saturday, April 19, at the First United Methodist church, St. Joseph. A round dance workshop with Buzz Pereira will begin at 8 p.m. followed by square dancing at 8:30 p.m. with caller Chuck Tippett.

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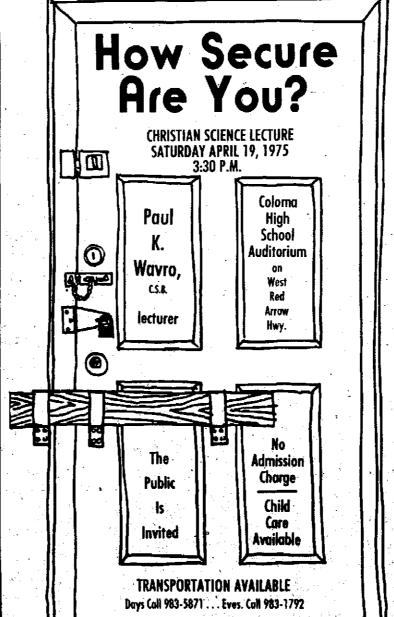


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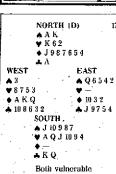
Who Cares About Eyebrows?

Dear, Ann Landers: Several years ago, when I was in high school. I took a razor and shaved off my eyebrows. It was a crazy thing to do. but I always admired girls with thin, pretty evebrows and mine were heavy. so I decided to remove my own and paint new ones on.

They didn't grow back completely, but through the years the lack of evebrows never bothered me. Now, at the age of 33 I find myself obsessed with this flaw in my locks. My left eyebrow isn't bad. With a few strokes of a pencil, I can make it look fairly decent. But my right evebrow is a disaster. I have exactly ten hairs over that eye and I just can't pencil in a natural-looking brow to

I've tried hiding it behind glasses. I've worn an eyepatch.





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By Oswaid & James Jacoby

Lancelot the peerless dummy player ruffed the diamond lead and played his queen of trumps. When East showed out, Lancelot -looked over dummy and remarked: "You certainly bid a lot with a hand that isn't going -to take even one trick."

"Gadzooks," snorted Dinadan who was dummy as usual. "Methinks I have given you a beautiful assortment of high

At trick three Lancelot played his ace of trumps and followed from dummy with the king. Two more high trumps came next with the ace of clubs going on the second one. The king and queen of clubs collected the ace and king of spades.

Now Lancelot led his jack of spades. East could take his queen then or later but Lancelot still had a trump to ruff in case he had to and of course the rest

of the spades were good. The way the cards lay Lancelot had several ways to make his contract and quite a few that would leave him in the ash can His way insured success against any division of the adverse

V+CARD Sende44

The bidding has been: 17

West North East South

2 🛦 -Pass Pass You South hold: ***** KQ985 ♥ A2 • K4 ***** Q987 What do you do now?

A — Bid three spades. You want to try for game now, In fact a jump all the way to four spades wouldn't be much of an overbid.

TODAY'S QUESTION instead of bidding two spades your partner has responded two diarmonds. What do you do now? Answer Tomorrow

Once I even tried gluing strands of hair from my head. Nothing works. Do you have any ideas? I am — Mizzzzerable

Dear Mizz: Your problem is in your head, not over your right eye. People don't pay THAT much attention eyebrows. Honest they don't.

Go to a professional makeup salon and take a lesson or two on how to use the eyebrow pencil. Follow the instructions and resolve to live with the results.

Loss For Words

Dear Ann Länders: While waiting for a bus one day about two years ago, I became involved in a friendly conversation with a pleasant-looking woman. We met there quite often and spoke of our mutual interests, husbands, work and we showed one another pictures of our children. She was especially impressed with my

Several months ago the boy was killed in an auto accident. Needless to say I was very depressed and I couldn't speak

FOR FRIDAY.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

You'll do things for the sake of

expediency that are not to your

advantage. Be patient. Time is

your ally. Shortcuts will work

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

Talking too freely about a con-

fidential matter could be your

downfall. Your words could

haunt you later via "instant

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

Don't lend anything to a friend you've had trouble with before

over something borrowed. This

lcopard hasn't changed his

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If

challenge persons

authority today, you'll only tempt them to show you just

how much muscle they really

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You'll

be called to task for a respon-

sibility you neglected. Don't at-

tempt to sweep it under the rug

Soft Colors

Are Style

When it comes to make-up

The brilliant, bright colors of

everything's different for

fall and winter for eyes and lips

have given way to soft, misty

colors. Colors run from soft

browns and spices to rose pinks,

violet, gray-blue and pale green.

from an unpleasant

against you.

source.

of it to anyone outside the family. On several occasions since the boy's death I have encountered this woman at the bus stop and she always asks about him, Of course she has no idea he died and I haven't been able

It hurts me when she brings up his name but I don't know how to tell her he is gone. How can I, without making her feel terrible? Picase give me some advice. — Speechless >

Dear Friend: Write down these two simple sentences and rehearse them, "I'm sorry to tell-you that my son was killed in an auto accident several months ago. I should have told you sooner, but I couldn't bring

myself to speak of it." The next time the woman mentions the boy's name repeat those two sentences and get that difficult chore behind

Adoption, Maybe?

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I were both 41 when we married six years ago. I

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A

pal is getting peeved because of

an old obligation you've

overlooked. Square things as

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) In

partnership situations today, be

certain both partners are in ac-

cord about the goal or a serious

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

Consider

SAGITTARIUS (Nev. 23-Dec.

21) Your conclusions regarding

a shared interest are inac-

curate. Some information need-

ed for a valid appraisal is being

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

19) You're printing the pump

for a problem if you ignore your

mate's viewpoint in a decision

AQUARIUS (Jan. 29-Feb. 19)

It will be difficult for subor-

dinates to please you today. You

don't know your own mind.

Make sure orders are clear

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

You'll soft-pedal your principles

where the youngsters are con-

cerned today and indulge them

too much. Careful - you can't

April 18, 1975

your lifestyle this year. At first

unwelcome, it will later prove

Events will lead you to make

affecting the family.

before voicing them.

their

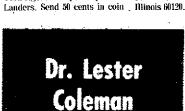
Subordinates will rebel today if

you treat them in an arrogant

feelings. Lead by example

soon as possible.

rift may ensure.



have never done anything to

keep from becoming pregnant

but it just hasn't happened.

Ralph loves children and he's

driving me crazy because he

wants to become a father so

I have a grown son by my first

marriage. Halph has never been

married before. He is making

me feel as if my inability to

produce a child for him is ruin-

ing his life. Now I feel guilty

about something that is not my

fault. What can I say to him? -

Dear In: You can tell Ralph

that if he was so crazy to

become a father, he should have

Have you considered adon-

Ann Landers discusses teen-

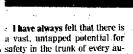
age drinking — its myths, its realities. Learn the facts by

reading/"Booze and You - For Teen-Agers Only," by Ann

married a younger wbman.

tion? If not, I suggest you do.

Indianapolis Woman



tomobile on the road. A simple, well-equipped first aid kit can be lifesaving in emergency situations. Such equipment, coupled with a knowledge of first aid, can mean the difference between life and death.

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A great sense of security be derived from the knowledge that other automobiles passing in all directions also contain safety equipment should the need arise.

A moisture-proof box divided into small compartments can contain sterile packets of gauze pads and gauze bandage, and cotton. Rolls of adhesive tape, seissors, safety pins, tweezers,

Loyal Daughters To Meet Friday

LAWTON - Loyal Daughters of First Baptist church, Lawton, will meet at 2 p.m. Friday April 18, at the church,

an important adjustment in Mrs. Eula Miller and Mrs. Rose Mumford will be hosflashlight should be included.

ANN LANDERS

and a long, stamped, self-

addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Elgin,

There is no need to overload such an emergency kit with splints and burdensome equipment. Splints can always be created if a fracture is evident.

The addition of a small canister of oxygen is of vital importance for the treatment of a heart emergency.

An identifying flag attached to the radio antenna can indicate that help is urgently needed. Passing automobiles would be alerted to the call for medical

Physicians, paramedical assistants, firemen, police officers, lifeguards and others with emergency training would know that an emergency exist-

The Red Cross is accepted as one of the leading forces in the area of safety. Courses in first aid are available to those who have the interest and the foresight to appreciate the value of these programs. Booklets issued by the Red Cross can teach youngsters, adolescents and adults the fundamental rules of

DR. COLEMAN welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

CHEST FREEZERS

The chest freezer requires most floor space; initial cost is less; stores larger, bulkier requires manual defrosting.

Luncheon

BUCHANAN -Modern Mothers Child Study club will sponsor a salad and luncheon Friday, April 18, from noon to 1:30 p.m. at First United Methodist

April

Antics

COLOMA - "April Antics,"

the fourth annual Coloma middle school variety show will be held in the school's activity center. Friday, April 18, and Saturday, April 19, at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$1 for adults and

75 cents for students and may be

purchased at the door or from

any fifth, sixth or seventh grade

student attending Coloma mid-

Twenty-six acts, including

comedy, instrumental groups

aerobatics and pantomines, will

be featured, according to co-

chairmen, Barbara Vegter and

Marjorie Krell, fifth grade

Master of ceremonies will be

Spring:

Thing

Teachers United of Millburg

elementary school will sponsor

a "Spring Thing" Saturday, April 19, from 5 to 8:30 p.m. at

A spaghetti supper will be

Tickets for the supper are \$2

for adults and \$1.25 for children

through age 12. There is no

charge for pre-school children.

Salad

There will also be games for

served from 5 to 6:30 p.m.:

dle school.

teachers.

Joseph Wettstein.

MILLURG

church, Buchanan. Admission is \$2 per person.

Proceeds from the luncheon will go toward child related organizations aided by the club, such as toys for hospitals. Burn Awareness, the Buchanan Vision and Hearing Clinic, and toys and clothing for children of needy families

Chairman of the event is Mrs.

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birthday

Lutheran Handbell chorus on Immanuel Lutheran church, Bridgman, will present a concert Sunday, April 20, at 3 p.m. in the Bridgman high school

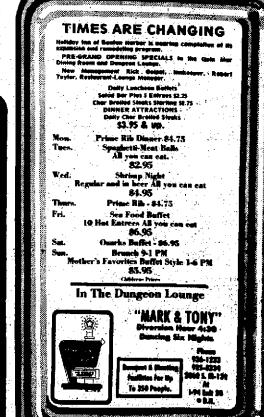
free will offering will be taken. Proceeds will go toward funds being raised to send the chorus to Logan, Utah, in June for a national bell festival.

The concert will include secular and sacred music, -played by both the junior and senior handbell choruses. The choruses use a 37-bell set of

medley from Me Call You Sweetheart," "I Music.









auditorium. The public is invited and a

FOR FAST RESULTS TRY CLASSIFIED

Legislature Okays 'Comp'

Workers injured on the job could get 70 per cent of their Workmen's Compensation award during an appeal, under a bill awaiting Gov. William Milliken's signature.

The measure was given final approval Wednesday in the Michigan Legislature.

The state Senate, on a vote of 4, sent the measure to Gov. William Milliken on Wednes-

day. The House, meanwhile, narrowly rejected a proposal to place on the ballot the question of whether 18 - year - olds should be allowed to run for the legislature, governor and lieu-

lenant governor. The Workmen's Compensa-The State Police Troopers tion measure would give injured Association called on House and employes partial benefits while Senate leaders Wednesday to conduct a full probe of the esemployers appeal the amount awarded — often taking a year cape of Kenneth Oliver from Southern Michigan Prison. or two and sometimes up to five

If the Workmen's Compensation Appeals Board rules the award should have been lower, the worker would not have to pay back the money. It would be paid into the Workmen's Compensation Fund from the Second injury Fund 😛 both supported by employer contributions

The Senate also approved. 332, and sent to the House a bill

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - The.

legislature should probe the

prison escape of a convicted

State Police murderer because

the state Corrections Depart-

ment's inquiry may be a

whitewash, says a troopers

Corrections Director

Perry Johnson ordered one to

three-day suspensions for four

employes at the prison found to

have negligently violated

standards of milk. The measure is intended to meet new federal guidelines, and backers said that if the state does not switch it will put its milk producers at an economic disadvantage.

Trooper Group Wants Probe

The troopers said the inves-

tigation probably did not get to

much more to the escape and

subsequent events than has

Doil Brown, executive secretary

for the troopers. "We fear the

entire investigation may well be

The alleged key figure in the

escape, ex-prison employe Os-car Rodriguez, is free on bond.

He is accused of aiding and

abetting Oliver's escape from

the prison March 21. Oliver

approaching

whitewash."

subtle

Detroit.

been publicly reported," said

There may very well be

the bottom of the escape.

"If we do not change these statutes, Michigan producers will not be able to ship fluid milk outside the state as they do said Sen. John Hertel, D-Detroit, chairman of the Senate Agriculture and Consumer Af-

later was recaptured.
"If the legislature fails to get

to the bottom of this matter, we

believe the citizens of Michigan

will continue to lose confidence

in the ability of the Michigan Criminal Justice system to pro-

There was no immedate com-

ment on the request for a

législative probe from House

Davison, or Senate Majority

Leader William Fitzgerald, D-

State Sen. Charles Zollar, R-

Benton Harbor, said he was sa-

tisfied with the corrections

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tect their lives," said Brown.

fairs Committee. "Conversely. out - of - state producers would be able to ship into Michigan milk which meets federal regulations" - with a cent - a gallon advantage.

The new standards would lower the minimum nonfat solids in milk, lower the butterfat content, lower the temperathre used for storage, and require a last date of sale be imprinted on the container uniform under federal guidelines which prohibit loss of nutritional value or change of taste before the last day of sale.

Finally, the Senate passed, 29-2, and sent to the House a bill permitting some cities and villages to raise from two mills to three mills the limit on taxes for garbage collection. It would not take a vote of the public to raise the tax.

The House, meanwhile, voted down a proposal to let 18 - year run for governor, lientenant governor or the legislature. Had the measure passed, and won approval in the Senate, it would have appeared on the 1976 ballot for a vote of the public.

With 74 votes - two - thirds of the membership — needed to approve the proposed constitutional amendment, the House voted 71-35 in its favor, It is possible it may be reconsidered in the next few days.

The current age restriction is 30 years old for governor and lieutenant governor and 21 for the legislature.

A similar measure died in the Senate last year.

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GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) City Commissioner Richard Schwaiger, who wants to allow livestock raising in Grand Rapids' vards says "crazier things have been brought before this commission."

Schwaiger suggested to the commission Tuesday that it withdraw an ordinance banning chicken, duck and rabbit raising in the city because, he contended. "we're being killed with chemicals" in meat.

The commission agreed to have the city attorney study the plan and report next week. But most expressed their opposition, indicating the idea has little chance of passage

"It seems we've all received numerous complaints about people having too many animals around," said Commissioner Abe Drasin, "By liberalizing this ordinance, we'd just be opening up a kettle of, well...not

He's Heard Crazier Ideas

fish but chickens." Schwaiger also has proposed

unsuccessfully that the commission build a 50,000-seat stadium at the city dump, float fountains in the Grand River and host a national field goal kicking competition.



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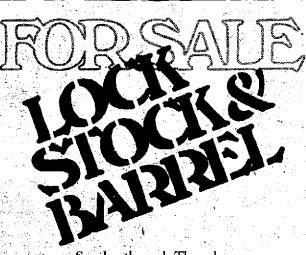
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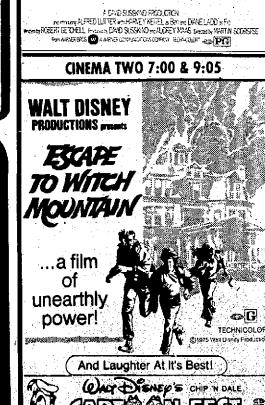
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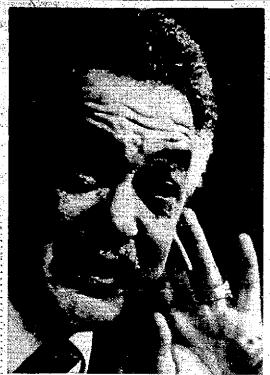






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MAYOR COLEMAN YOUNG Budget problems in Detroit

Young Reports **Detroit Deep** In 'Depression'

Coleman Young, and if it is to survive there must be "sacrifices across the boar-d"-including more layoffs of city workers and curtailment of

city services. The mayor's detailing of economies which "are being forced upon us" came Wednesday as he proposed a 1975-76 budget to grapple with the

economic crisis facing the city.

Young said the new city charter requires a balanced budget, and he has drafted a budget that calls for the elimination of 4,155 employepositions. Detroit has about 25,000 employes on its current payroll.

By almost any measure Detroit is now in a depression, Young told the City Council.

workers Supplemental unemployment benefits have been exhausted during the prolonged period of shutdowns in our major industries.

He said "city revenues are depressed, yet inflation and new pay increases push our costs higher and higher."

He called on state and federal government to meet their obligation to the city.

Most of Detroit's money problems stem from a severe. and prolonged recession in the auto industry; the city's financial backbone. Sharp profit drops last year and loses expected this year have reduced drastically Detroit's anticipated revenues.

In addition, heavy auto-worker layoffs have taxed city social services while reducing taxable income.

The effect of the industry's downturn has had a multiplier effect here. Laid-off workers spend less, so local businesses earn less, pay fewer taxes and often lay off employes, also. The situation is particularly

bleak at Chrysler, the city's largest employer. The firm had a record \$52 million loss last year and is expected to lose even more this year. Since November, Chrysler has laid off an estimated 35,000 white-collar and production employes in the metropolitan area.

City worker cutbacks will involve 1,600 persons previously laid off but rehired with federal funds from the Comprehensive Employment Training Act.

"The federal Manpower well is dry," Young said. "Future layoffs will be indefinite. We can no longer promise to call back employes laid off."

reductions other represent several hundred more layoffs and more than 2,000 positions removed through attrition. Young said. Even with these cuts, his proposed budget still will show a \$23-million

'Trick' By Holmes May Result In Felony Charge

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - A trick by state Rep. Kirby Holmes to show how easy it is to cheat welfare could backfire into a felony charge against him, a state official said Wednesday

The Utica Republican got \$941 in welfare payments by falsifying information about his family and financial status, said Joseph Webster, state Social Service Department deputy inspector general.

Based on what I've seen, we are going to recommend prosecution just as we would for any other citizen of Michigan who appears to

defraud the government," said Webster.
Gov William Milliken termed Holmes ploy wrong" and said he was "tripped up" by verification measures designed to catch cheats. Webster said a preliminary investigation shows Holmes got food orders, two rent payments and two \$214 Aid to Dependent Children grants.

Holmes told a news conference Tuesday that

he received under \$500.

"Our investigation does not agree with his earlier statements," Webster said.

In Michigan, welfare fraud involving more than \$500 is a felony. If less is involved, the

crime is only a misdemeaner. Holmes said he had about half a dozen "cons-pirators." Webster said complaints might be lodged against them, too.

A final report on the matter is due today, and Webster said he expects to recommend that the Wayne County prosecutor file a welfare fraud charge against Holmes.

Webster said Holmes' presence on the welfare rolls was uncovered by a "verification" procedure" initiated by the state in February. Holmes was informed on Monday that the state welfare department was investigating him for possible welfare fraud.

"I-think uncovering this is evidence that the new verification procedure is working." Webster said. Some 700 new welfare workers hired two months ago to check on cheats "are in place, on the job and, in my view, doing exactly what ney've been assigned to do," Webster said.

Holmes was not immediately available for comment on Webster's statements.

A long-time critic of welfare inefficiency, Holmes said Wednesday he would vote against a pending \$44 million supplemental welfare appropriation because of waste and inefficiency.



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GREAT FOR BAKING

IDAHO POTATOES



Religious Drama Watervliet League Denies Girl's Request team and that there are no

Silver Creek Seeks

To Freeze Taxes

Due For Final Showing Sunday

Mrs. Bertha King of Benton Harbor is scheduled for its final



MRS, BERTHA KING

the author said a sequel has been written, hopefully for future presentations

The drama, "I've Found A Friend How About You?" will be performed for the last time locally at 7 p.m. Sunday, at Pilgrim Rest Baptist church, 1105 East Main street, Mrs. King said no plans have been formed for further presenta-

Mrs. King said a sequel has been written, but details are not ready for presentation.

presented early in March at St. Mark's Baptist church. Two scenes were presented later on a South Bend television station. The play deals with excuses people find for avoiding Christian principles and not going to church. A leading role is played Paradise Baptist church, Mrs. King said. The east includes 15 people and a choir.

by a 12-year-old girl to par-ticipate in the Little League program here was unanimously denied by the Waterviiet Little League baseball association last

The association ruled that Jacqueline Trail, a Watervliet seventh grader, would not be eligible to play on a Little



JACQUELINE TRAIL

"comparable" softball league for the girls, according to Al Avery, director of the Waterviiet Recreation council.

Association members also said that the girls' softball program was to be upgraded and that there was a "carryover value" with the girls playing organized softball in high school, he added.

Jacqueline is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Trail, Hagar

AT 1974 LEVELS

DOWAGIAC - Silver Creek

township board moved last

night to see if it could freeze the

amount of property taxes it

collects for the township this

The board instructed Ii. Jean

Casey, township clerk, to review

the \$122,775 budget for the year

to see where reductions could be

Miss Casey said the aim

would be to see if the township

vear at 1974 levels.

When contacted this morning Mrs. Trail said. "We will be talking to an attorney."

"Jacqueline wants the opporunity to excel in athletics she said and added "we'll do she will be able to.'

Mrs. Tral said she learned at last night's meeting that any boy who registers for the Little League program is placed on a

could hold tax collections at

This year, the township's levy

of one mill would raise about

\$23,600. The rest of the income

to meet the budget comes from

state and fedeal sources, she

The township's effort was

triggered by a Cass county

board of commissioner decision

last month to keep 1975 collec-

In other areas, the board es-

tablished office hours for Art

Dennis, township building ins-

pector. Dennis was scheduled to

be in the township hall from 9

a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesdays.

from 7 to 9 p.m. on Mondays.

Also, all of his records were to

be housed in the township hall.

Previously, Dennis worked out

Dennis was given the duties of

enforcing the township blight

ordinance and act as an ex-of-

ficio member and secretary to

The board voted to adopt the

Michigan state plumbing code

as its own plumbing ordinance.

the township hoard of appeals.

\$20,900, as in 1974.

tions at 1974 levels.

has also been denied a request to play in girls' 13-16 age bracket softball program in

qualifying tryouts

Jacqueline registered for the hardball program because "she enjoys the challenge and competition of athletics," according to her mother.

The Watervliet Little League program is not affiliated with the national Little League association where girls are permitted to play if they are

NOTICE!

To: Lakeshore Parents of Preschool Children

Re: Summer Vision and Hearing Clinic for Preschool Children. (Children born in 1971 and January and February 1972, plus those born in 1970 who were not previously tested.)

Place: Stevensville Elementary School in Stevensville.

Date: May 12-16, 1975, by appointment,

The preschool vision and hearing screening is a means to find certain types of eye and ear difficulties early in order to prevent serious damage later. Some children show no signs of vision or hearing difficulty at this age.

Your assistance is most vital at this time. Since census lists from school are no longer available, it is necessary to reach parents of preschoolers by other means. IF YOU DO NOT HAVE A PRESCHOOL AGE CHILD, PLEASE GIVE THIS TO A NEIGHBOR WHO DOES.

The Preschool Vision Law, Public Act 282, 1968, requires ALL children entering any school in Michigan after September 1, 1972, to have a vision test after age 3 or prior to entrance.

The Lakeshore Lions Club, in ecoperation with the Lakeshore Schools and the County Health Department is again sponsoring a Vision and Hearing Clinic. This Clinic will be staffed by Certified Technicians. At the Clinic your preschool child can be tested for vision and hearing problems at no cost to you.

If your preschool child is at least $3\frac{1}{2}$ years of age and has never had a preschool vision and hearing test, we urge you to complete the needed information below. Mail it to the address indicated, or to your nearest elementary

I desire my child to participate in the Preschool Vision and Hearing Program.

Your telephone No. Appointment preferred A.M. . . . P.M.

Name of Child: Date of birth:

School in which child will be enrolled:....

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Signature of Parent or Guardian:....

R.L. Brackenridge, Chairman

Mrs. Betty Verduin, R.N. Director of Health Services Lakeshore Public Schools

Convention And Tourism

Chamber Creates New Department

department has been established as part of the Twin Area Chamber of Commerce. according to Roger H. Curry, executive vice president of the

Curry said the office is funded with money from the federal Employment Training act (CETA).

Hired as tourism and conven-

wife of St. Joseph Atty. Peter H.

She will be responsible for dispersing information on area attractions and promoting facilities to attract tourists and convention groups, Mrs. Kosick currently is compiling a tourist and convention guide.

Curry said the office will

tion coordinator for the new of- function within the chamber

ALBION, Mich. (AP) - School administrators, student leaders and members of Albion's human relations office meet today to discuss racial violence which forced officials to close Albion High School indefinitely. The action was taken after fighting broke out among hundreds of pupils on Wednesday. Violence broke out for the third straight day, and School Supt. Jack Meeder said he ordered the high school closing when fighting resumed on school grounds about noon Wednesday. He said the outburst apparently was an aftermath of a Tuesday fracas which caused minor injuries to at least three pupils. Meeder told the Albion Board of Education the disturbances began with rock throwing on Monday. No one was reported burt in either the Monday or Wednesday disturbances,

Fights Close Albion High

structure with the intent of unifying all convention and tourist related firms into a solid approach for more business. He said the Twin Cities Chamber also expects to participate in state-funded tourism and convention

development programs.

Mrs. Kosick is a 1969 graduate of Western Michigan university and formerly was an elementary school teacher in the Detroit area.

Curry cited statistics compiled by the U.S. Department of Commerce to show the value of tourism and conventions:

A 40-room motel or hotel operating at 60 per cent of capacity will have an impact on the local economy equivalent to that of an industrial plant with a \$400,000 annual payroll. It can generate \$105,000 in room sales plus \$284,000 in business for restaurants, retail stores and



MRS. MARJORIE KOSICK Convention Coordinator



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Phnom Penh Falls; 5 Years Of War End Valuation Rise

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Phnom Penh surrendered to the Communist-led Khmer Rouge insurgents today after a 3½-month siege, ending five years of war that devastated Cambodia, caused uncounted casualties and disrupted the lives of seven million people

In Saigon, the military command said lighting tapered off across South Vietnam, with the situation at Xuan Loc, the besieged provincial capital 40 miles northeast of Saigon, "quiet."

White flags and banners of surrender fluttered from every building and shop in downtown Phnom Penh to welcome the black-uniformed Khmer Rouge forces. Rebel troops hugged Cambodian army soldiers and took them aboard their armored personnel carriers for a victory parade along the waterfront.

Government gunboats steamed up and down the Mekong and Tonle San rivers on the east side of Phnom Penh, hoisting white flegs and banners. "The white flag means cease-fire," an officer said, adding that display of surrender flags had been ordered by the Cambodian military command.

Unarmed soldiers in an armored personnel carrier drove along a boulevard shouting "Bravo" and "Peace - Peace." Some shooting was heard, but it came from other Khmer Rouge soldiers firing jubliantly into the air as they moved among crowds of welcoming citizens.

"There are no words to express my joy at the reports that the Khmer Rouge have liberated Phnom Penh," Prince Norodom Sihanouk was quoted as saying in a telephone interview from

Asked by the Japan Broadcasting Corp. if a curfew had been imposed on the city. Sihanouk, nominal leader of the insurgents. aid, "No, no. As a matter of fact people came out into the streets to welcome our forces."

However, Sihanouk, who was ousted five years ago as Cambodia's chief of state and has since served as titular head of the Khmer rouge government in exile in Peking, indicated he did not plan to return in the near future.

Tanius, the official Yugoslav news agency, reported a statement from the prince that while he remains Cambodia's chief of state, 45-year-old Khieu Samphan, his deputy premier and chief com-mander of the "Armed Force of National Unity in Cambodia," would execute direct power in the country along with the Khmer

Sibanouk said he would continue to represent Cambodia abroad and would guarantee "Cambodian policies of nonalignemnt."

Meanwhile the commander of the Khmer Rouge forces in the Phnom Penh area, Gen. 'Hem Ket Dara, established his headquarters in the Information Ministry building in the Cambodian capital.

A Khmer Rouge broadcast invited all "ministers and generals who have not run away" to meet at the Phnom Penh Information Ministry to "help formulate measures to restore order."

Mrs. Maude Wolford

GALIEN - Mrs. Maude M.

Wolford, 92, of route 1, Galien, died Wednesday morning at

Dor-A-Lin Nursing home, South

She was a retired telephone

operator and was a life member

of Telephone Pioneers of

Born in Stevensville, she

husband, William,

spent her lifetime in the Berrien

preceded ber in death. Sur-

vivors include two sons, John, of Spickney, Ill., Lawrence,

Calien: and a daughter, Mrs

Dorothy DeWitt, Granger, Ind.

Noble funeral home where

funeral services will be held

Friday at il a.m. Burial will be

Mrs. Ora L. Grieser

COLOMA — Coloma township

police said they are continuing

their investigation of the death

vesterday of Mrs. Clifford (Ora

Louise) Grieser, 58, 5435 Paw Paw Lake road, Coloma.

Officers said they were sum-

moned to the family home about

1:20 p.m. by Grieser who told

officers that when he came

bome he found his wife sitting in

in Galien cemetery.

Friends may call at Connelly-

Bend.

America.

County area.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

daughters, Jessie Saenz, Edin-

burg, Tex., Elizabeth, at home,

Mrs. Julio (Norma) Hernadez, Dade City, Fla., Mrs. Antonio

(Yolanda) Cerda, Edinburg

Tex., Mrs. Ernest (Olga)

Torres, Edinburg, Tex.; and a

sister, Mrs. Jesus (Guadalupe)

Funeral mass will be held

Friday at 10:30 a.m. at Hartford

Emaculate Conception Catholic

church. Rosary will be recited

Thursday, 8 p.m., at Calvin funeral home. Burial will be in

Maple Hill cemetery. Friends

may call after 6 p.m. this even-

Mrs. Jennie Muller

PAW PAW - Mrs. Jennie

Adeline Muller, 90, of 129 Miller

street. Paw Paw, died Tuesday evening at Lakeview Com-

munity hospital following a long

Born in Chicago, she had been

Hor husband Victor John

Funeral services will be held

preceded her in death. A son,

victor, of Paw Paw, survives.

Friday at 2 p.m. at Thompson

funeral home. Paw Paw, with

Benjamin J. Wozniak

NEW BUFFALO - Benjamin

J. Wozniak, 53, of Spring Creek

drive, Michigan Shores, New

Buffalo, died Tuesday morning

at St. Anthony hospital,

Michigan City, where he had

been admitted two hours prior

to his death. He had been ill for

He was semi-retired, moving

Michigan Shores from

Survivors include a sister,

Mary Enderle, of Chicago, and four brothers, Frank, Stanley,

Ted, and Edward, all of

Visitation will be at Wolnaik

funeral home, Chicago, where funeral services are scheduled

to be held Friday at 10 a.m. from St. Turibuis Catholic

church, Chicago, Burial will be

in Resurrection cemetery,

NEW BUFFALO - Mary

Lovse, 91, of route 1, New Buffalo, died Wednesday morning

at Red Oaks Nursing home,

Michigan City, Ind., where she

had been a patient for 8 months.

She came to this country from

Austria at age 18 and resided in

Pentiac, Mich., before coming

Her husband, Frank, preced-

to New Buffalo many years ago

some time.

Chicago.

Chicago.

Mary Lovse

Chicago 8 years ago.

burial in Cuddeback cemetery.

a resident of Paw Paw since

illness.

Hernadez, Edinburg, Tex.

The broadcast said Khmer Rouge from throughout the country - previously 80 to 90 per cent controlled by them — were heading for Phnom Penh and a committee was being set up "which will include contrades of the united front and contrades of the National

The remnants of Lon Nol's regime offered a cease-fire and transfer of power on Wednesday. But Prince Sihanouk, the former chief of state who now heads an exile government in Peking, rejected the offer and told them to "lay down their arms, raise the white flag and surrender."

Sihanouk said his foes in Phnom Penh were "traitors who descrive hanging and should try and escape while they can." - The Senate Foreign Relations committee received a report from two members of its staff that U.S. intelligence officials agree "only decisive military action by the United States" could save the South Vietnamese government. Informed sources said the evacuation of Americans from Saigou is "dangerously overdue," but U.S. Ambassador Graham Martin, one of the chief supporters of President Nguyen Van Thieu's regime, is "actively" resisting the withdrawal of Americans.

President Ford said Wednesday that he is "absolutely convinced" that the South Vietnamese forces can stabilize their defenses if Congress quickly approves his request for \$722 million in military aid to Saigon. The Senate Foreign Relations committee was to vote today on a compromise to provide \$200 million, but the

after 7 p.m. this evening.

Willie Johnson

Mercy hospital.

Rapids.

Willie Johnson, 54, of 965

Jennings street. Benton Harbor,

and a resident of Claremont

Nursing home for the past year,

died Wednesday evening at

He is survived by two sisters,

Mrs. Rosie Lee Williams, Benton Harbor, Mrs. Goldie Mae

Prettyman, Grand Rapids; two

brothers, James, Benton Har-

bor, Jessie, Jackson, Mich.; and

his father, Willie, Sr., of Grand

Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Robbins Brothers

DECATUR - Mrs. Iva

Cramer, 77, of 504 Paw Paw

street, Decatur, died Tuesday

Her husband, Roy, preceded

her in death. A son, Andrew, of

Decatur, survives, along with a

sister, Pearl Drumb, Keene

She was a number of Decatur-

Funeral services will be held

Saturday at 2 p.m. at Newell

funeral home with burial in

Harrison, cemetery. Friends

may call at the funeral home

Will Graduate

SAWYER - Leon Jay Klint, son

of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Klint,

Shorewood Hills, Sawyer, will

graduate as a Bible theology

major from Chicago's Moody

Rible Institute next month. His

GAS DUMPING HALTED

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)-The Navy's Atlantic Fleet carriers

have been ordered to ston

dumping aviation gasoline at

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Mrs. Rebie Reed

Willie Johnson

Arrangements incomplete

Mrs. Carrie Burns

Friday 1 p.m.

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Christ

future plans are undecided.

after 7 p.m. this evening.

Glenwood Seventh Day Adven-

afternoon at her home.

tist church.

Mrs. Iva Cramer

Police Win Chase With

COLOMA - An 18-year-old man was arrested by Coloma township police last night after a quarter-mile foot chase in the North Coloma and Becht roads area.

Snow Edward Forest street, Lake

after t e driver of a car stopped about 7:15 p.m. on North Coloma road fled on foot while being questioned.

Building

THREE OAKS - Fire which Weesaw township late Tuesday

Weesaw township Fire Chief

located on Warren Woods road just east of Avery road, was extensively damaged in the blaze reported at 11:50 a.m.

beans, were destroyed in the fire.

attempt. Hornes allegedly was wounded during the robbery at-

NEW BUFFALO - The Condor Wings Flying club will

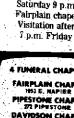
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Swainson Accuser Is Fast Talker

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fident of Swainson's innocence. There is only sketchy information about events leading to Whalen's conviction in a 1969 Adrian jewelry store break-in. Whalen, an ex-convict in his

early 30's with a string-of burglary arrests, was convicted in Lenawee County Circuit Court in 1969. His appeal to the state Court

of Appeals was turned down. In 1972 the Supreme Court

turned down the appeal request. Whalen's lawyer applied again in September 1972, and the high court again recommended against appeal since no new issues were raised.

Kavanagh told the News that sometime in October 1972, "the case was brought up before the court" again. After the court heard ar-

guments on the case, former Chief Justice Thomas M.

Radioactive Release At Palisades

JACKSON, Mich. (AP) -Consumers Power Co. has reported what it described as an "abnormal release of an infinitesimal quantity of radioactive waste" in some 300 gallons of laundry water at its Palisades nuclear plant near South Haven.

The utility said Wednesday the incident occurred during test operations at the plant.

"A portion of a batch of liquid radioactive laundry waste stored in the filtered waste monitor tank was released prematurely," a Consumers spokesman said, adding that the plant operator noted the amount and terminated the release of the batch.

The company said the radioactive content of the waste water involved was 1.7 per cent of the allowed release rate limit.

It said the incident was reported to the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission



the unanimous opinion that reversed Whalen's conviction and sent him back to Lenawee County for a new trial. The opinion said that the

Kayanagh was assigned to write

prosecuting attorney's cross examination of an alibi witness had no legal connection with the murstion being tried, was "utterly indefensible and resulted in an unfair trial."

emphasized that the opinion giving Whalen a new trial was signed by all seven justices.

and political corruption. Swainson lost both legs in

court justice.

The court hired Jenner for advice "as to how we might protect the court itself from the insinuations of such damaging allegations," Kavanagh's formal statement said Wednesday.

"A charge such as this — even a charge made by a convicted felon - poses a threat to the court as an institution of government...At a time when the people's faith has been shaken in some of their governinstitutions. imperative that the integrity of

the judiciary be unquestioned,' the formal statement said. Mrs. Grieser was a retired

The court, at Swainson's request, "thoroughly examined all records and minutes of court conferences concerning the case in question. All of these records, including the justices' personal files, were made available to the investigators, and all justices have responded to interviews concerning the case." the

"The records show that action by the court in this case, as in all others, was by orders promulgated by the court as a body, not by personal action of any one justice," the statement

Thomas Kavanagh

Whalen's accusations are be-

ing investigated by the U.S. Justice Department strike force that probes organized crime

land mine explosion in World War II. He was elected to the supreme court in 1970. He was governor in 1961-62 and lieutenant governor under G. Mennen Williams in 1959-60. Williams now also is a supreme

the car in the garage and that the motor had apparently been Police said according to a preliminary report from Dr. Charles E. Boonstra, an assis tant Berrien county medical examiner, Mrs. Grieser's death

apparently was due to carbon monoxide poisoning. Police said they found a note from the victim in the house.

Coloma school teacher. She is survived by her hus hand, Clifford; a son, Jay, of Benton Harbor; and two daughters, Mrs. John (Jean) Murphy, White Pigeon, Mrs. David (Lynn) Eldridge, Columbia, S.C.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 9 a.m. at the Fairplain chapel of Florin funeral home. Burial will be in Coloma cemetery. Friends may call after 7 p.m. Friday evening The family suggests memorials be made to the Berrien County cancer services

Leonte Saenz

HARTFORD - Leonte Lee street, Hartford, died Tuesday afternoon at Watervliet Commanity hospital.

He is survived by his wife, the Angel, Dade City, Fla., Leon.

former Mary Louise Ellis: 10 sons, Eddie, Alamo, Tex., Felix, Berrien Springs, Leo, Washington, D.C.: Sugn, Jackson, Mich. Lisandro, Lee, Norman, and Robert, all at home: 5

ed her in death. She is survived by three sons, Fred, of Pontiac Albert, New Buffalo, and Frank

Longview, Tex. Funeral services will be held Saturday at I p.m. at Smith funeral home with burial in Pine Grove cene.erv. Visitation at the funeral home will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday, 2 to 9 p.m. Friday, and until the hour of service Saturday.

Mrs. C. Hergenrader

BUCHANAN Catherine Hergenrader, 81, of 813 Rynearson street, Matea Court. Buchanan was dood Wednesday morning on arrival at Berrien General hospital.

She was horn in Niles and had been a lifelong resident of Berrien County.

Her husband, John, preceded her in death. Survivors include a son. Paul Swords, of New a stepdaughter, Mrs. Amelia Brouitlett, Los Angeles; a lacther, Henry Kolloss. Buchanan; and a sister, Mrs. Mary Hartline, Buchanan

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Swem chapel of Swem-Smith funeral

Young Man Store Clerks Catch cemetery. Three Oaks. Friends may call at the funeral home

Washington Michigan Beach, was arrested on charges of fleeing police and driving a car while his driver's license was suspended. Police said the chase began

Damaged

struck a storage building located northeast of here in morning caused an estimated \$17,000 in damage.

Craig Smith said the building. by Richard Wooley, and

He estimated damage to the

structure at \$6,000 and damage to equipment at \$11,000. Trash burning in back of the

building apparently spread to the structure and started the fire. Smith said.

Smith said two tractors, a truck, and 300 bushels of soy

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WESTINGHOUSE HEADQUARTERS

"Instead of having the state tell us what Berrien county is worth, we should let the local units tell us," Gnodtke asserted. He said the state might reject the proposed cutback for Berrien, if the county board accepts the proposal. He agreed the county probably would have to swallow whatever the state would dictate. but added, "If they do (reject a cutback), it will show who is doing what to us. "I don't think Lansing has gotten the message yet about the

taxpayers' protests this year. They're still sitting up there voting Gnodtke said never before has he gotten the volume of taxpayer protests that he has experienced in the last six months.

May Be Curbed

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for 1973 and 1974 a five per cent rollback from last year's equalized

valuations and would chop off five per cent of the new valuations

Projected for the units that will get their inflation hikes in the new

Gnodtke said the proposal applies only to existing real property,

and not to new construction that is being put on the tax rolls for the

first time this year. It will not apply, either, to personal property. Both Gnodtke and Wendzel said the valuation increase expected

in the equalization report results from the state's insistence that

counties follow its property assessment system and meet the

property valuation placed on each countty by the State Tax com-

equalization report next Thursday.

POLICE ROUNDUP

Theft Suspect, 14

bor boy was apprehended at gunpoint Wednesday after a thief grabbed money from a cash drawer at Wolf's supermarket, 449 Pipestone, city pulice said: Police said three store employes chased the youth into a ravine behind the store.

A 14 - year - old Benton Har-

arrived. The boy was to be petitioned to juvenile court on a-larceny charge.

Thomas O. Wolf, 25, the store

owner's son, was holding the

suspect at gunpoint when police

Benton Harbor police arrested a man Wednesday in connection with an attempted armed robbery at Ron's Party store, 990 Pipestone street, which occurred March 7. Booked and lodged at the

county jail on a charge of assault with intent to commit robbery while armed was Jimmy Doss, 19, of 333 Lincoln street. Benton Harbor. A warrant had been issued Tuesday for his arrest. Police said two men escaped

without loot after / firing gunshots during a robbery altempt.

Ollie James 1 Hornes, 18, of 704 Thresher avenue, Benton Harbor, was arrested March 12 and also charged in the robbery

under bushes across the street from the store. Eagan said two uspects were being sought. Theits reported to Benton Harbor police were:

-\$100 cash from the home of Arthur Davis, 1010 Colfx avenue.

State police of the Benton

Harbor post Wednesday arrest-

ed two men on larceny charges

and recovered property valued

Booked and lodged at the

county jail were Billy Berryhill,

20: and Larry Raymond, 24,

both of Route 2, Lot 18, Eau

Claire. Both were charged with

Trooper Tim Wykert said the

arrests were made after an

investigation of the theft Tues-

day of two pruning saws from

man. Route 1, Clawson road,

Eau Claire. Both saws were

Burglars early this morning

stole food, beer, wine and cigarettes valued at a total of

\$235 from the Cass Dairy store,

868 Euclid avenue, Benton

A state police tracking dog followed tracks to a driveway on

Holly drive a short distance

away from the store, but no

Patrolman Ron Eagan said

some of the loot was found

arrests have been made.

township police said.

larceny over \$100.

at \$682.

-A portable radio and cloth material valued at a total of \$160 from the home of Pearl Mosby. 35, of 155 Smith court.

FLORIN FUNERAL SERVICE Edward Hildinger Friday 2 p.m.

> 7 p.m. this evening Mrs. Ora Grieser Saturday 9 p.m. Fairplain chapel Visitation after

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Covert Pre-Schoolers' Registration Is April 28

pre-school registration and sight and hearing examination for children who plan on enter-

Shakespeare Film At Niles

Kindergarten Registration

that they bring their child's birth certificate.

to bring a box lunch to the program.

NILES - Niles Community library will be showing "Shakes-

peare-Soul of an Age" for its Monday noon-hour film program

April 21. There is no admission charge and the public is welcome

Church street. Children who will be live-years-old on or before Sept. 1 are eligible to enroll in the K-8 school. Parents need not

bring their child for registration; but school officials have asked-

LAWTON - Clean-up week for Lawton, has been set for May

5-10, according to Mrs. Barbara Wearding, village clerk. During

this period, the Antwerp township landfill will be open from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. fur use by the village residents, she added.

THREE OAKS - Parents living in the River Vally school dis-

trict who have children of kindergarten age have been asked to attend one of the three kindergarten round-ups to be held April

22-24. The meetings are to acquaint parents with school policies,

establish location of homes of next year's kindergarten class.

check birth certificates and distribute materials for school regis-

tration. The round-ups will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the following

elementary schools: Three Oaks, April 22; New Troy, April 23; and

Chikaming, April 24. School officials have asked that only children

who will be five years old on or before Sept. I enroll in next year's

Lawton Clean-Up May 5-10

River Valley Parents Invited

school system this fall will be held April 28 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Covert elementary

children be five years old on or before Dec. 1 of the year they start school. Hawkins said parents who plan on entering their child this fall should have Southwest Michigan their child attend the pre-school registration. The child's birth certificate should also be TIDBITS brought to the registration.

Children must also have immunizations completed by this spring, if they plan on entering kindergarten in the fall, Hawkins said: Immunization clinics are held the first Wednesday of each month at the UAW hall, South Haven, from 9 to ti a.m.

State law requires that all

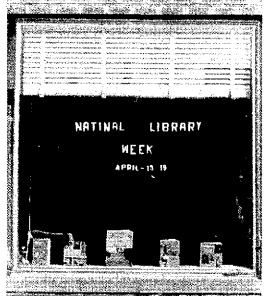
March Of Dimes Offers BRIDGMAN -- Kindergarten registration for parents who want to enroll their children in the Immanuel Lutheran school next fall will be held April 28 at 8 p.m. in the school located on North **Scholarships**

Mrs. Melvin Bookout, chairman of the Berrien county chapter of the National Foundation — March of Dimes, has announced the local chapter will make two \$500 scholarship awards to residents of the county who are entering, have been accepted into, or are already enrolled in bealth training programs.

Such programs include nursing, medicine, physical therapy and others.

According to Mrs. Bookout, of Niles, applications may be ob-tained by writing to the National P.O. Box 191, St. Joseph, Mich. 49085, or by calling 983-2180 in St. Joseph, or Mrs. Bookout in Niles at 683-3999.

Completed applications must be received by May 9, 1975.



OH ... OH!!: Sign in window of Watervliet public library has caught eye of passing shoppers. While placing sign in windów, someone forgot to insert "o" in "National," or maybe its a new week-long celebration. National Library week is celebrated April 13-19. (Cliff Stevens photo)

River Valley Library Open House On Sunday

THREE OAKS - An open house at River Valley high school's library will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday. Visitors will be able to see spinning of flax, crewel embroidery. Hower arrangements, glass ornaments, paintings, and arts and crafts projects of area residents. Also on display will be exhibits made by junior high students and posters made by fifth grade students in the

French-Built Turboliner Train To Stop In Niles

new French-built turboliner passenger trains will stop in Niles for about an hour Saturday morning for public inspec-

Amtrak officials said the gas turbine-powered five-car train is scheduled to arrive in Niles at 9:55 a.m. and will depart at 11:20 a.m. Saturday.
Billed ask "Turbo on tour,"

Amtrak officials said the Chicago to Detroit line will be the first all-turbine passenger service in the nation. The turboliners will replace

diesel-powered trains currently serving the line and the present two trains daily will be expanded to a third train.

At present two trains, entitled the St. Clair and the Wolverine, serve the Chicago to Detroit line. By mid May, Amtrak officials said, the third turboliner will be added. The new schedule calls for two trains leaving

Ecologists Told To Keep Vigilant

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) Environmentalists cannot afford to let down their guard, University of Wisconsin zoologist John Neess told a land ase conference at Michigan State University today.

Neess said laws to protect the environment are vulnerable to repeal and even if implemented. are subject to "quirky administration by state and local agencies empowered to grant excepthird in the late afternoon From Detroit, one train will leave in the morning and two in the afternoon.

The line's Chicago to Port Huron service will not be effected by addition of the tur-

boluers. The new trains are capable of speeds up the 125 miles per

tions do not permit such high speeds, Amtrak officials said.

Two turbine-powered engines, one at each end of the train. provide the power plant. The new passenger cars feature air conditioning, food service, carpeting, and wide, airline-type reclining seats, according to Amtrak.

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TONY TIME DRAWS NEAR: Best-performers for the 1975 Tony Awards presentation - Larry Blyden, left, Carol Lawrence and Bobby Van, right, - take a break during rehearsals in New York Wednesday, for Sunday's telecast honoring Broadway's top shows and personalities. All three have made their mark on Broadway, and both Blyden and Van are in current shows. (AP Wirephoto)

Doctors Vow To Suspend Surgery

Doctors in Kalamazoo are warning residents major surgery will be suspended July 15 unless medical malpractice in-

surance is available.

But Daniel J. Demlow, state insurance commissioner, told Tuesday's meeting of the Kalamazon Academy of Medicine he expects "to be operational by June 1" with a state-run professional liability insurance plan.

The academy, spurred by pending expiration of insurance for 11 of 12 anesthesiologists responsible for patients' vitale functions in more than 90 per cent of Kalamazoo's surgical cases, adopted the no surgery

resolution on a show of hands: Kalamazoo Anesthesiology Professional Corp. has been in-sured by Shelby Mutual Insurance Co., which is refusing to continue its coverage of Michigan doctors. The group's insurance expires July 15.

Part of the resolution said. The Kalamazoo Academy of Medicine regretfully notifies the people of Kalamazoo County and its referring physicians that for practical purposes, major surgery will have be suspended in Kalamazoo as of July 15, 1975. unless the present malpractice dilemma resolved."

Last month, the academy rejected a similar resolution from its board of directors. The doctors said then the public might consider such action a

It was resubmitted Tuesday and won a majority.

Demlow told the academy he plans to try barring Shelby from operating in Michigan. He called the Ohio-based firm "absolutely irresponsible" in pulling out of the state and aving about 20 per cent of Michigan's physicians without

coverage. "I don't have the authority to prevent Shelby from leaving the state," Demlow said. But he added he warned the firm's president, "he'd better plan on leaving Michigan with every other type of insurance too. Because we don't want them."

Demlew said he told insurance officials in other states Shelby's actions in Michigan.

Meanwhile, he said this week has become "literally Medical Malpractice Week in Lansing as legislators grapple with 54 bills dealing with the problem.

AMC Reports Big I

deficit of more than \$10 million in the January - March quarter and will "incur a substantial loss" for the fiscal year ending next

The automaker does not release its January - March financial results until May 7. But Vice President lain M. Anderson has told a House automobile task force the company's pre-tax losses exceeded the \$10.5 million the firm lost in the previous quarter. AMC's net losses in the October - December period, the first

quarter of its fiscal year, were \$4.9 million. The net loss was reduced by tax credits the company received.

Anderson did not say how great the firm's losses would be for the entire fiscal year. It would be the first time in five years the

automaker has not made a profit. *MC had not earnings of \$27.5 million in the year ended Sept. 30, 1974, including a \$6.9 million profit in the January - March

Chrysler Corp. also is expected to lose money this year - as much as \$150 million, according to some analysts. Ford Motor Co. is expected to report a sizeable loss for the January - arch quarter

Anderson told the task force of the House Banking Committee in Washington last week that most of AMC's financial problems, like those of other U.S. automakers, result from low industry sales.

He said U.S. - made car sales this model year would be only 6.4 million, down from 8.1 million last model year and a record 10 million in 1973.

"However, we foresee an improvement through the balance of the 1975 model year," he added.

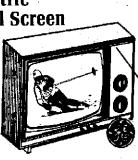
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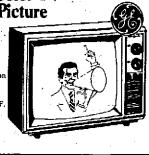
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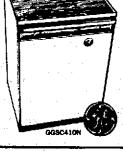
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Terminally Ill Find Hope Through 'Talking Out Grief'

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Associated Press Writer BURLINGTON, Iowa (AP) — The man speaking on the telephone to Orville Kelly was distraught. He and his wife had just been told their son would die of cancer within five years. "There are many children who will die tonight," Kelly coun-

seled the father. "They will die from aecidents or illness. Their parents would give anything to have just one of the years your son has left.

"The question is: are you going to waste those five years with your son, or are you going to make them count?

Kelly, 44, has received many such tearful calls. A former

children, Kelly is no stranger to cancer, the dying and their

He's known since June 15, 1973 that he has lymphoma, a cancer of the lymph glands. He said doctors told him he had, at

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Walma and Maxine Carter,

rehabilitation services at the

the Twin Cities area Tuesday.

Most of the Berrien county occupants of Bullock House were sent there on probation by the courts, following arrests. Walma said. Some were

Gas Prices Edging Upward

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) -The price of gasoline has edged upward for the second week in a row, the Michigan Auto Club reports.

The club said gasoline along the state's main tourist routes rose four-tenths of a cent per gallon last week, following a

half-cent climb the week before. Regular gas, the club said, costs from 49.9 to 65.9 cents per gallon, with the highest price four cents above last week's

maximum. No lead fuel, the club said, rose one-tenth of a cent and ranges in price from 50.9 to 63.5 cents per gallon.

Gasoline is available at all hours along main routes, the club said, with 84 per cent of the stations open Sunday during the day, and 10 per cent open every

treatment center.

Bullock House was described as a residential therapeutic community, affiliated with Project Rehab in Grand Rapids. The house at 1434 Madison, SE, was opened in June 1973. Financing was reported through the state office of substance abuse services.

"It's like growing up all over again." Walma commented of the occupants. Walma said therapy is long- range, from 18 months to two years per accupant, and treatment excludes use of drugs, such as methadone. "We don't believe in fighting drugs with drugs,"

Rehabilitation consists of four basic steps of responsibilities: for one's own behavior; for functions such as supplying food and handling a budget; for other people; and finally, for life outside a protective environment.

Bullock House was named after the late Thomas Bullock, a Project Rehab director. Current director is James Haveman while Steve McCrary is director of Bullock House.

As a therapeutic community, the function of Bullock House is described as providing support and group therapy needed to change lifestyles. Patients are evaluated regularly by staff and peers, alike, Walma said. The



WAYNE WALMA Rehabilitation Officer

staff of five includes professionals and paraprofessionals, plus a consulting psychiatrist and physician, Walma said.

Walma, 31, said he is a graduate of Western Michigan university and

Kelly said, "but as long as it does, I make the most of it."

His wife, Wanda, 33, added: "Lots of time when he has pains. especially in his stomach area, he tells me he's got so much to do he hasn't got time to die."

Kelly received the call from the dying son's father because of a growing awareness of a non-profit corporation, founded by Kelly, named Make Today Count (MTC).

MTC's purpose is to persade the terminally ill and their families "to talk out their grief with others who know and un derstand what they are going through. It's a sharing," Kelly

For most, there is a therapeutic value in dying people and their families speaking openly of death, he said. "I would say \$5 per cent should know if they are told in the right way that they are dying. They probably know anyway. After they're dead, it's too late to talk.

'Modical people are beginning to recognize they must treat more than just patients," Kelly says. "I'm noticing that doctors, murses, elergymen, are trying to reach the whole person ... on a person-to-person basis. It's hard to accept when a professional letls you you're going to die.

But you don't have to go home to die if you have terminalcancer. It has various stages. If you've got three years to live, then 2½ could be spent doing things. It's the waiting game that's

Kelly, who is treated by chemotherapy, is hoping his cancer is in remission. "At the beginning, 1 didn't think I'd live six months. I'm not naive enough to think I'll go on forever, but

unexplainable things happen. The first MTC meeting was Jan. 25, 1974 in Burlington. Kelly said he has since made some 300 public appearances across the nation, trying to bring the philosophy of making each day count

into the lives of the terminally ill and their families. He receives no salary from MTC, and trip expenses are paid

by those who want to hear his views on the acceptance of death. I don't know how many thousands of miles I've traveled," he said. "I imagine we have about 40 MTC chapters under way or getting ready in some 20 states and one Canadian province."

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Nation's Production Continues To Sag

WASHINGTON (AP) - The gross national product, the hmadest measure of the nation's economic performance, declined at a record rate in the first quarter of the year, government statistics are expected to show.

James L. Pate, assistant commerce secretary for economic affairs, is predicting that the GNP declined at more than a 10 per cent annual rate in the January-March period. Other administration sources say the decline could be closer in 12 per cent.

The Commerce Department is scheduled to release its firstquarter report on GNP this af-

Either way, the decline would be the worst since the Commerce Department began keeping quarterly records on the GNP in 1947, and it was clear evidence of the depth of the nation's current recession.

The previous worst quarterly drop was a 9.2 per cent rate of decline in the first three months of 1958. The GNP fell at a 9 per

cent rate in the fourth quarter of last year and was down 2:2 per cent for the year.

The GNP measures the total output of goods and services in the economy both in constant dollars and in current dollars. As such, the GNP also measures the inflation rate, and Pate said this index was expected to be much improved over the 14.4 per cent inflation rate of the fourth quarter of last year.

Pate said he was worried that people might think the unfavorable GNP growth report would show the economy to be in a deeper slump than was thought previously. He said the new report does not change the outlook for an upturn in the economy beginning about

Government economists sas the first-quarter economic per-formance was the worst of the current recession and that the economy will begin the slow process of improvement by mid-vear

As evidence, they cite a big decrease in business inventories in February, a slowdown in the steep décline in industrial output in March and the best indications yet that the housing industry is approaching a turnaround point.

The Federal Reserve Board eported Wednesday that U.S.

factories operated at just over 68.3 per cent of capacity during the first three months of the year. That level for all manufacturing was the lowest since the Fed began keeping such statistics in 1948. The previous low of 72.5 per cent was in the second quarter of 1958, when the economy was on the verge of bouncing back from another recession.

The first-quarter decline in GNP marked the fifth consecutive quarter of decline. A sustained decline in GNP generally is the major factor in the determination of whether the economy is in a recession.

Meanwhile, there were these other economic develoiments: -President Ford named a

fact-finding board to investigate a dispute that threatened a nationwide rail strike Friday by the Brotherhood of Railway and Airline Clerks. The action automatically postpones a strike for 60 days.

-Ford disclosed at a news conference he has asked Treasury Secretary William E. Simon to stay on the job and that Simon has agreed. There have been recurring rumors here Simon might be on his way out because of his objections to the large budget deficits that Ford has proposed and to the tax-cut

Decatur Drama Debuts Friday

will be presented at Decatur high school Friday and Saturday night by high school students. Curlain time for the all school play is 8 p.m. both nights and tickets at \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for students will be sold at the door, according to

DECATUR — A three-act Mrs. Susic Catto, adult advisor, comedy drama, "Man Over-Leading roles will be played by Elaine Knoska, Kevin Hann and Bruce Britton, Student director is Cathy Young. Erwin Johnson is in charge of lighting and stage design is being handled by Robert Dick, Mrs. Catto said the entire cast is composed of 22 members.

SJ Ball Rubber Forms *'Wise Owl Club'*

The newest chapter of the internationally-known Wise Owl club of America was organized recently at the St. Joseph Manufacturing plants of the Ball Rubber division of Ball corporation.

Acceptance of charter from the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness, Inc., sponsor of the Wise Owl eye safety incentive program, was announced today by James P. Bencik, manager of industrial relations for St. Joseph. operations.

Purpose of the Wise Owl club is to assist in the prevention of eye accidents that damage or destroy the sight of industrial workers and students. The National Society claims at least 90 percent of all eye injuries are preventable through the use of safety eyewear. Membership in the Wise Owl Club is restricted to individuals who save their sight through use of eye-protection devices at work or in school and college labs and shops. As of April 1, over 57,330 Wise Owl Club members have been enrolled, from more than 7.828 firms and schools, representing incalculable savings in eyesight and more than \$296 million in workmen's com-

Organized in 1947, the Wise Owl club now functions in all 50 states as well as Canada, Great Britain, Australia, New Zealand, Japan, the Philippines and Puerto Rico.

PRE-LEGAL STUDIES

State Bar Foundation 🛭 Gives Ulivet Grant

OLIVET - The Michigan State Bar foundation has agreed to fund development of an undergraduate pre-legal program at Olivet college, according to Ray B. Loeschner, Olivet

Leschner said he had been notified by N. O. Stockmeyer Jr., foundation secretarytreasurer, that Olivet would receive \$10,000 for study, design and implementation of the

The program is designed to help 'equip Olivet college students for entry into law school, and ence admitted, to be better able to cope with law school environment.

One of the features of the program will be a series of seminars for pre-law students in their junior and senior years, with practicing lawyers, legal scholars and others coming to the Olivet campus to discuss with students the legal profession and its role in society

"In the judgment of the board the program is well conceived and worthy of development as a prototype for other small liberal

arts colleges," Stockmeyer said in notifying Olivet of the award. The foundation is committing payments in two stages. The college has been given \$3,500 for the study and design phases. Payment of the second install-ment of \$6,500 will be contingent upon the results of the study and design phases and an assurance of Olivet's commitment to implement the program.

The proposal was developed Olivot by Thomas C. Fischer, assistant executive director of the American Bar Foundation Chicago.
The Michigan State Bar

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Power Shortages Are Predicted

WASHINGTON (AP) - The utility industry, backing warnings from federal officials, says recent cancellations powerplant construction plans may impose power shortages on most of the nation as early as

In a special report late Wednesday, the National Electric Reliability Council said such a situation could lead to "some form of rationing or planned nower supply curtailment" with severe impacts on the economy and lifestyles. This is the same conclusion reached by Federal Energy Administrator Frank G. Zarb.

The council's report contained new estimates appearing to promise adequate electric power for the next decade - but only if the U.S. economy and its coergy demand remain

Economic recovery, without a -reversal of the trend to cut back power plant construction, would bring the threat of brownouts and blackouts everywhere ex-'rept in the western states, the report indicated.

The entire southern tier of states and the East Coast could see their safety margin of reserve generating capacity virtually disappear, just about guaranteeing serious problems, the report showed.

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in most regions, power shor-lages could be avoided if power plant construction improves or the economy does not improve, the report showed.

But one region — Illinois, eastern Wisconsin and the northeastern half of Missouri -seemed headed for a tight power supply no matter what, indicating that at best the area may have to rely on help from other areas through interconnecting

Zarb; answering questions at Wednesday meeting of the American Society of Newspaper Editors (ASNE), said he was receiving indications "that at our current rate, given a reasonable: (economic) recovery, over the next five years we can be in a powershortage position."

He later told The Associated Press he was worried that it might become necessary in the early 1980s to ration electric power "to certain industrial users to keep the local population living."
Other FEA officials said the

agency's trouble --warnings were coming from members of state utility commissions.

Meanwhile Labor Secretary John T. Dunlop told reporters north central states, he feared that economic

ITCHY WOOL: If woolen blankets sometimes give humans an itch, the same should apply to the producers, and if this rural Urbana, Ill., resident is any indication, it does. A branch is the best back scratcher available. (AP Wirephoto)

recovery could be cut short by inadequate generating capacity or bottlenecks in the production of basic materials.

Zarb said it would be three to five months before the FEA could estimate about where and when power shortages might

Later in the day, however, the National Electric Reliability Council (NERC) released its special analysis," explaining that "the recent wave of postponements and cancellations of generating plant and major

transmission facilities has raised new and serious ques-

The NERC report, based on construction plans and forecasts as of Jan. 1, 1975, found that out of the 951,400 megawatts of generating capacity predicted earlier for the year 1984, more than 107,000 megawatts — about II per cent - are doubtful because construction plans have

been cancelled or nostnoned. The utility industry has often explained these steps in terms of soaring costs and problems of financing construction.

Court Punctures Clean Air Act

WASHINGTON (AP) - A Supreme Court decision making it easier for states to grant exceptions to smokestack emission controls may lead Congress to change provisions of the Clean Air Act.

The court ruled 7-1 Wednesday that states may grant variances to individual polluters so long as the states do not jeonardize the achievement of national goals for improved quality of the outdoor air.

The justices rejected environmentalists' arguments that ex-ceptions to antipollution timetables should be permitted only when "essential to the national security or the public health or welfare.

Richard E. Ayres, an attorney for the Natural Resources Defense Council, said the decision will have "very serious adverse effects unless Congress chooses to amend the law,"

"I have confidence that Congress will take action to remedy the breach that has been opened," Ayres said. The council was a party in the

case and had challenged a program adopted by the state of Georgia.

A subcommittee of the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee is currently considering amendments to the Clean Air Act.

Jeff Schwartz, a subcommittee counsel, said the panel would shortly be considering a number of changes affecting variances.

One would give industry a choice of putting in the required equipment or paying a penalty.

Schwartz said the subcommittee would undoubtedly take the court's action into consideration.

In the Senate, a subcommittee , of the Public Works Committee will resume hearings on the Clean Air Act next Monday.

Authorization for appropriations under the act expires June unless extended.

A spokesman for the Environmental Protection Agency said the court's decision would enable states to approve variances extending beyond the deadlines for achievement of air quality standards.

The variances could go into effect only if the EPA as well as the states found they did not jeopardize the over-all air quality goals.

In a footnote to his opinion for the court, Justice William H. Reinquist conceded that problems could be created when there were numerous applications for variations for specific

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Ask Your Dentist



By ALFRED E. SEYLER, D.D.S.

Q. My neighbor's daughter is having her teeth straightened, but there are no bands around her teeth. Can teeth be straightened without bands? K.L.

A. Yes, some kinds of tooth irregularities can be treated without bands around the teeth. orthodontic appliances called Crozat, used by some dentists. They are removable by the patient, and are especially popular with older patients, who do not wish to have bands on their teeth, for one reason or another.

The Crozat appliance resembles a partial denture made completely of metal wires which exert forces on the teeth and move them, similar to the way they are moved by the wires attached to brackets and bands which are cemented to the teeth.

There is also a new procedure being used and evaluated by some orthodontists, in which no bands are used. Instead, metal or plastic brackets are fastened onto the teeth with a plastic adhesive material. The usual "arch wires" are fastened into the brackets, just the same as when the brackets are welded to bands around the teeth.

The plastic banding technic is said to make it easier to keep the teeth clean, and to eliminate soreness and irritations of the gum. Quite naturally the elimination of the bands makes the appliances less noticeable.

I repeat — the plastic banding procedure is still being investigated — and most orthodon-tists still use bands on the teeth.

Q. My wife is bugging me to have our eleven year old son's teeth straightened. I don't mind spending the money, but I'm wondering just what I should tell the kid as to his part in the deal? E.S.

A. I certainly think you are wise in examining the situation before you jump into a project as important as orthodontics.

To begin with your youngster should have an examination by an orthodontist to decide if and when treatment should begin. This involves taking x-rays, impressions for models of the teeth and jaws. You should be present at that time to discuss the fees, length of treatment time to be expected and most important, to be sure your son really wants to have his teeth straightened.
Orthodontists know that much

of the success of treatment depends upon the cooperation of the child. They usually lay the facts right on the line to the child and are very sure of his cooperation and acceptance of the unpleasant aspects of the treatment before they begin.

Let me tell you some of the things the parents and the child must agree to.

1. Appointments must be kept as made by the orthodontist. Broken appointments waste the dentist's time and increase the treatment time.

Extra careful brushing in a special way is a must during orthodontic treat-

3. Candy, chewing gum (especially bubble gum) apples, raw carrots and nuts must be avoided.

4. Broken, bent or lost appliances must be reported promptly to the dentist.

5. It may be necessary for the patient to wear a head gear. which is an odd looking appliance that must be worn as directed - sometimes 24 hours a davi

6. When active treatment has been completed, there is often a period of a year or more when a retaining appliance must be worn by the child, usually at night

If after you and your child consider everything I've listed above, you still agree to have the treatment begun, you'll probably be happy and pleased with the result.

Q. How long should a good authorush last? P.R.O.

A. For those who use their brush as often as they should, the normal life is three or four he If it's leept in a hulder of in the medicine chest, une. Probably your teeth



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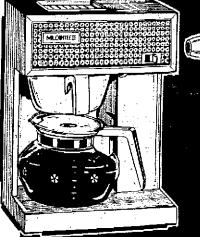
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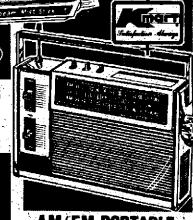
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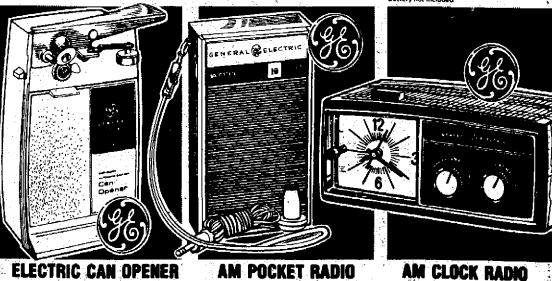
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Five Are Sentenced In Berrien Court

Berrien Fifth District court judges sentenced seven people heselmain for vehicles charges against two others.

Sentenced were: Mark C. Werner, 22, of La Porte, Ind., 30 days in fail and fine and costs of \$175 for use of PCP drug April 7 in New Buf-

Fireman Blame Boy For Blaze

Benton township firemen extinguished a blaze early this. morning which was caused by a 3-year-old boy playing with a cigarette lighter.

Firemen said there was an estimated \$700 damage to beds at the home of Mrs. A. Lewis, 1039 Waukonda avenue, Benton township. No injuries were reported, firemen said. The fire call was received at 4:48 a.m.

Accidentally Shot By Own Gun

superficial gunshot wound in the leg when his pistol accidentally discharged Wednesday night, Benton township police said.

Robert M. Perez, 38, of Route 2, Box 145, Territorial road, Hartford, was released from Mercy hospital after doctors removed a .25 caliber slug from

Perez the owner of El CaChino's restaurant, 507 South Fair avenue, told Patrolman Jim Windsor the gun discharged while he was putting it in the waist hand of his pants. Windsor said the accident occurred at 8:10 p.m. at Perez's

TO BE TRANSFERRED BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)

The commanding general of the U.S. military assistance and advisory programs in Thailand, Maj Gen. Robert C. Hixon, Is being transferred in June, the U.S. command said.





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Benton Harbor, \$110 and six months probation for assault and battery against Mary Bell April 7 in Benton Harbor.

Vernon Perigin, 51, of 2029 West John Beers road, Slevensville, \$151 and six months probation for driving while in-toxicated in connection with an accident that occurred April 15 in Lincoln township.

Sentenced for driving while license suspended were: Michael T. Pitcher, 19, of Pitcher drive, Benton Harbor, three days in jail; John W. Neal, 35, of 825 Ogden, Benton Harbor, three days in jail and \$61; George Thomas, Jr., 25, of South Bend, three days in jail and \$61, or 15 days in jail total; Alfred Layman, 29, of Red Arrow highway, Sawyer, three days in jail and \$61, or 15 days in jail total

Charges of assault with intent to rape a woman in Buchanan March 10 were dismissed yesterday against James E. Martin, 20, of Coveny road, Buchanan, and Donald R. Riggins, 20, of New Troy.

A question as to the victim's competency to testify was the reason for the dismissal, according to Asst. Prosecutor

Ten Girls Seek Van Buren A Hartford man sustained a Farm Bureau Queen Title

LAWRENCE - Ten girls will vie for the title of Van Buren county Farm Bureau queen during a centest to be held at 7.30 p.m. Saturday, April 26, in the Lawrence high school audi-

The new queen will represent the area in local parades and festivals and go on to compete in the state Farm Bureau queen contest in Grand Rapids this fall, according to Mrs. Dennis (Shirley) Howe of Decatur, con-

Theme for this year's contest "Neptune's Fantasy Farm", with entertainment to be provided by the Van Buren Folk Dancers and Mrs. Theo Much of Decatur.

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Judges for the competition. are James Higley, a Kalamazoo beauty salon operator; Mrs. LeRoy (Donna) Sherman, owner of Milady's dress shop in Hartford, and George Swift. professional photographer from

Andrews Offers Degrees In Health, Geography

SPRINGS BERRIEN Students enrolling at Andrews university here, can next fall obtain a bachelor's degree in health or geography.

AU has also announced that beginning next fall, five new technical areas of study. Including industrial management and aviation technology will be available.

The health and geography majors are expansions of existing courses currently being offered at AU, while the technical concéntrations are new.

Dr. Dwain Ford, dean of the university's college of arts and science, said the new health degree would meet a growing need for teachers in this area.

The geography department will offer the bachelor degrees in geography.

AU's college of technology

will offer new concentrations (equivalent to majors, only

Inc., 768 Paw Paw avenue. Firemen said the blazes were started with warning flares which were thrown on stacks on lumber. Three cars owned by Durable Products employes

were also damaged. The fire was reported at 9:25 p.m. Wednesday.

equipment technology, computer technology, and computer information systems in addition to industrial management and avaition technology.

Three Cars Damaged

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Second Trial Ends With Conviction

Richard D. Manns, 23, of 545 Midway, Benton Harbor, was convicted of larceny of over \$100 from a vending machine firm's truck in his second trial on the charge,

He was found guilty by a jury that deliberated nearly 11/2 hours Wednesday in the court of Judge Julian Hughes. A previous trial on the same charge before Judge William S. White ended in a hung jury on Jan. 22 of this year.

Manns was accused of breaking into a Servemation Vending and Food Service truck in the truck loading area of Whirlpool plant No. 6 in St. Joseph on Oct. 8, 1974, and taking two money bags containing over \$100. He faces a fivemaximum sentence following presentence investigation.

Assistant Prosecutor John Sullivan handled the state's case, and the defense attorney was Ronald Marchione

Prosecutor Will Move Field Office

SOUTH HAVEN - Van Buren Prosecuting Atty, Frank D. Willis announced plans today to relocate his South Haven office into the old General Telephone building on Phoenix street here.

Willis said the move is designed to make the prosecutor's office services more convenient to residents of the western portion of the county. He said Steve Hamlin, assistant prosecutor, would be assigned to the office from 8:30-11:30 a.m. Monday, and fulltime on Tues-

day, Wednesday, and Thursday. For the past eight months the presecutor has had an office bove McKimmie's in South Haven, but Willis said that parking around the site was poor, and that few people knew that the office existed,

Ceremonies marking the opening were to be held in South

Kalamazoo Man Guilty Of Assault

PAW PAW - Mark Edward Haines, 20, Kalamazoo, pleaded guilty to an amended charge of simple assault and was sentenced yesterday by Seventh District Court Judge William C. Buhl to pay fines and costs of \$40 and placed on one year's probation.

Haines had been charged with larceny over \$100 in connection with the alleged theft of a pair of skis valued at \$280 from the Timber Ridge ski lodge in Pine Grove township Feb. 6.

Suit Asks \$700,000 For Injuries

Charles and Virginia Eversole and their six children filed sui Berrien circuit court asking a total of \$700,000 for permanently disabling injuries Eversole allegedly received while mowing his lawn on May 31, 1974.

The plaintiffs claim a car served off the road and struck Eversole as he moved the grass at his home, 5301 St. Joseph road, Stevensville.

The Eversole family asks \$350,000 from Bobby Ray Flippo, Stevensville, alleged driver of the auto. A similar sum is sought from Albert W. Shafer and Richard C. Brooks, doing business as operators of the Welcome Inn at Stevensville. The suit contends the innkeepers served liquor to Flippo while he was visibly intexicated prior to the accident.

On Dean's List

REPRIEN SPRINGS - Vield May Zenz, daughter of Mr. and Fred Zenz, 1017 Rose Hill rood, Berrien Springs, has been named to the dean's list at Great Lakes Bible college, Lansing, for the second semester. She is a freshman at the college.

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forts against the bill were a

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said. "They worked overtime on

Whether such a concerted ef-

fort will be mounted again is

The Chamber of Commerce is

rethinking its position on land

use planning and has indicated

it may not oppose it as

The new Udall bili, patterned

after the one finally approved

last year by the House Interior

Committee, is being considered

strenuously as in the past.

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major factor in its defeat.

Congress Girds For New Land Use Planning Battle

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against House and Senate proposals to increase federal involvement in land use plan-Their efforts have been sucbut once again cessful. is contemplating Congress been waging a three-year war legislation to establish a system for planning the nation's

> The first comprehensive land use planning bill was introduced in 1972. The Senate has passed such legislation twice but last year, when the measure reached

against House and

Editor's Note

Here is the third of three stories on the battle over land use planning - a fight in which backers fear armies of bulldozers marching across the land and opponents say the federal government would just smother progress under red tape. Today AP Writer James Gerstenzang looks at the congressional battle over land use planning.

he House floor, the House decided by a vote of 211 to 204 not to consider it. The proposals, somewhat modified. have been re-introduced.

In the view of Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., the leading sponsor of the legislation in the Senate, the House was pressured into its decision last year hy right wing groups plying the members with mail from constituents fearing federal control

over their property.

"I cannot believe that the form letter hate mail which suddenly appeared on my desk represents the true feelings of Americans said Jackson. chairman of the Senate Interior Committee.

The opposition came at us with shiboleths," said Steven P. Quarles, an Interior Committee stall member. "It was shouting slogans about big government and robbery of property rights. The local mail came in 10, 20, 60 to I against us.

Reflected throughout the mail, its recipients said, was a belief in un indlvidual's right to private property, and the disprompted broad philosophical arguments over property rights and the state's responsibility to the interests of society in pro-

NLRB Rejects Boycott Charge

TRAVERSE CITY, Mich. (AP) - The National Labor Relations Board has rejected complaints of a secondary boycott Ly strikers at WGTU-

TV. The board said the accusation was unfounded. The owner of a local fast food franchise complained when strikers distributed leaflets to his cuslomers asking them not to patronize the business until the strike ends.

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source.
"Land can't be treated like a commodity, like beans or wheat or anything else you sell," said Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., the bill's chief sponsor in the House, "It is an irreplaceable

Planning for its use, he said. "is society's option about how we grow and the quality of life.

'We're running out of cheap ' the congressman said.

The House Interior Committee, in its report explaining the land use planning legislation the committee drew up last year, recognized the significance of the dispute over the nature, of "commodity or

nonrenewable resource. "Reflected throughout this nation's political, economic, and social history is the traditional concept that land is a conmodity to be bought and sold. used and depleted as its owner sees fit, with a minimum of governmental involvement or guidance," it wrote.

An Interior Department official, who asked that his name not be used, said the state's authorized police powers, promunity, justified land use plan-

"The Constitution does not give a person the right to use his land as he wishes," the official said but he acknowledged that compensation for denial of the use of his land.

Ren. Sam Steiger, the Arizona Republican who has led the opposition in the House to the legislation, is afraid that the Hdall's bill, could designate a area " overriding local and state rulings by prohibiting its development. He feels reimbursement of the owners of such property would cost too much.

Mo (Udall) and the other supporters of the bill said it doesn't jeopardize private property and it does." Steiger

The various conservative organizations that deluged senators and representatives with mail in their battle against the legislation have focused on this issue in the literature they distributed around the nation. They said the bill would let the government confiscate private property, an allegation botly denied by the measure's spon-

The "Committee to Restore the Constitution, Inc.," said in a

'Fifteen thousand-words in the bill spell the end of the traditional concept of private ownership of land as conceived understood under the American system of constitutional government.

The Liberty Lobby, another right-wing group, said: "This un-American bill is right in line with Karl Marx' directive for enslaving people; confiscate

private property. And on Capitol Hill, various essmen thundered againstthe bill from time to time as it. and committee in the legislative

Rep. Robert L. F. Sikes, D-la, said the bill "would Πà. severely limit a property owner's right to decide what use he will make of his land. Former Rep. John R. Rarick.

D-La., warned while still in Congress: "If this proposal becomes law, you may continue to own the title to your property and pay the taxes, but how you use your land will be decided in

Such dire warnings were all part of a campaign, based on scare tactics, to defeat the bill,

The intensive lobbying effort apparently found some listeners in Congress and when the House refused to consider the issue on the floor last June, Jackson said such organizations as the Liberty Lobby and the Chamber of Commerce helped defeat land use planning in the 93rd

He also warned that 'failure to act on this 'states rights bill' now may well mean that a future Congress will decide that the only solution remaining is the usual solution for national problems: pre-empted federal control.

He termed the measure a

by the committee and is in the said it would have given the state and local governments the The Ford administration has

said it opposes the bill because authority to implement their it violates the President's No one wants federal conmoratorium on new spending. It trols over local decisions, but if we turn our backs on the critical of \$500 million over six years to land use problems we face and the states to help them set up. reject the opportunity to improve state and local land use land use planning systems.

When the administration an nounced it would not support the

bill. Udall admitted that the winning committee approval.

But Udall and Steiger agree that if it is approved by the committee, there is little likelihood that it will be deleated by the full House, which has

more liberal membership than a year ago. As a last minute maneuver 1974, Stelger introduced a

separate land me proposal, but he said he wouldn't try such a mentalists on the committee

"I would never introduce a bill in the committee because the committee is so dominated by the crazies that anything I looking like the Udall bill." he

Fresh Ideas For House And Garden

"Remember when cating in the kitchen was a way of life for many Americans? Maybe it's an idea worth reviving Then you can convert your dining room into a more-offen-used guest

room or den." Editor Women's Rosalyn Abrevaya wel-Spring with some fresh ideas for sprucing up house and garden. Rather than spending a

fortune redecorating, she suggests you "rethink the design and function of your living space."

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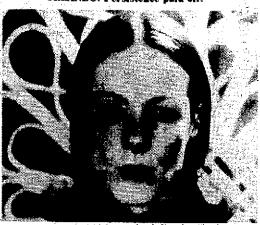
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Miss Jean Brodie" says that whole story is bogwash and she is terribly fond of her ex. However, she is getting ready to marry another man, writer Reverly Cross

Q: I read that Tony Orlando was a vice-president of a music publishing firm and that's how

> PEOPLE By Robin Adoms Sloon

he decided to suddenly start singing. Is this how he started? — S.V., Newark, N.J.

A: Tony Orlando had been trying to sing from the first day he landed in the music business. He was a song-plugger, songpromoter and song-screener at April-Blackwood and Bourne music, but never a vice-president. He used to be in and out of all the studios singing demonstration records for anybody, waiting for his break. When it came, he was on the staff of CBS. So one might say he immersed himself in the music business until it happened!

Q: In my journalism class they keep talking about zieglerisms. What is this? I am embarrassed to ask. — W.T., Austin, Tex.

A: They are probably refer-ring to statements of emphasis or negation as uttered by Nixon press secretary Ronald Ziegler. A recent Ziegler penchant for exaggerated excess was the way Ron responded to queries about the former President. Asked how Nixon is doing in San Clemente. Ziegler would say, publicly: "Fine!" But privately he'd tell friends: "He's dying!" QUESTION YOU NEVER

ASKED: Why did the writer Nora Ephron leave New York Magazine and go back to Esquire after the publisher Clay Felker promised to make her "a star"? Because Clay wanted Nora to write about sex and sensation and didn't like either her political reporting nor the time she spent in Washington. Nora went back to the welcome

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Q: How come Ryan O'Neai eems to be lying so low? We hardly bear anything about him. - A.V., Altoona, Pa.

A: Ryan has promised Stanley (Dr. Strangelove, Clockwork Orange) Kubrick not to give interviews until Kubrick gives the go-ahead. Seems the directorproducer does not want anyone to say a single advance word about his newest picture. And he means not a word.

Q: What happened to that English girl who was kicked and beaten in a Florida bus station a while back and was still in a - S.E., Jacksonville, Fla.

A: The girl, Helen Evans, 22, made a miraculous recovery from what some thought would be a continuing "vegetable" existence. She now attends college in Britain but returned to the U.S. recently to confront her accused attacker during his trial in a Miami courtroom.

Robin Adams Sloan welcomes questions from readers. While Sloan cannot provide individual answers, questions of general interest will be used in the column. Write to Robin Adams Sloan, care of this newspaper.

Drug Trial Postponed

CHARLOTTE, MICH. - The trial of state Sen. Basil Brown on charges of possession of hashish has been postponed.

The Highland Park Democrat originally was set to go on trial Friday in district court

But the trial has been adourned pending a hearing next Monday on a motion to suppress all evidence in the case.

Brown was arrested in his car on Jan. 17. He claimed during a preliminary examination that he had no idea why the hashish

was in his car. He said the vehicle was often used by members of his staff and suggested one of them might have left the hashish in

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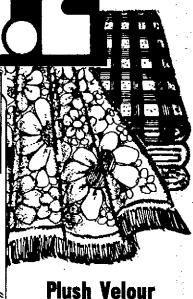
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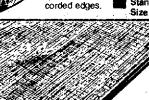
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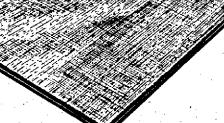
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STILLWATER, Minn. (AP) — A self-described "18-time loser" says he's turned his life around by going to prison and that he's ready to embark upon his own business when he is freed.

Bob Kocfod, 50, will be released April 28 after serving a year for writing bad checks. Koefod counts nine marriages and nine prison sentences in his

Koefod blames liquor, in part, for 20 years as a "bummer." He says be paid heed when a prison psychiatrist told him, "Psychiatrists can help people who are mentally disturbed but have never come up with anything to help a damned

Koefod says that an hour after his release he'll be at work at his firm, Artistic Masonry, in White Bear Lake, Minn. His partner will be Tom Johnson. who was Koefod's foreman at the prison. Johnson quit his job to join Koefod in the venture.

A former bricklayer and stone mason. Koefod says everyone in the prison administration helped him develop his talents

Berrien Divorces Granted

The following divorces have been granted in Berrien circuit enurt:

McCraig, William, Watervliet township, from Mary Ann. Married Jan. 28, 1963. One child to the mother. Wysinger, Gloria, Niles, from

William, Married Jan. 21, 1965. Four children to the mother. Rosewali, Alvin, Hartford, from Angela. Married May 21,

1971. One child to the father. Donoho, Judy, Watervliet, from William: Married March

Wohler, Kathleen, Benton Harbor, from James. Married June 17, 1972.

Bogan, Joe, Benton Harbor, from Evelyn, Married Aug. 28, 1953. Three children to the mother.

King, Bettie, St. Joseph, from Buddy. Married Dec. 12, 1954. Two children to the

Branch, Eugene, Benton Harbor, from Felicia. Married July 21, 1973. One child to the father.

Harmon, Willie, Benton Harbor, from Charles, Married Jan. 13, 1968. Two children to the mother.

Matlock, Cheryl, St. Joseph, from Glen. Married Jan. 13,

Terrell, Darlene, St. Joseph, from George, Married Oct. 6,

Stranad, Christine, New Buf-falo, from Patrick, Married Sept. 16, 1972.

Berrien Marriage Licenses

The following marriage Berrien county Clerk Forrest H. Kesterke:

Jerry M. Jordan, 41, St. Joseph, and Mary J. Skates, 45, Stevensville.

Kim Raymond Critzer, 20, Buchanan, and Sherri Marie Heber, 18, Niles,

James Gregory Russell, 21, and Wendy Margaret Nilson, 18, both of Watervliet.

Gene Leo Tidey, 28, and Katherine Marie Block, 24, both of Stevensville. Joseph Walter Romanski. 19.

and Linda Diann Linley, 19, both of Buchanan. Richard Michael Karpinski,

23, Buchanan, and Jeannette Louise Trowbridge, 19. Niles. Earl Gene Haun, 43, and

Katherine Louise Green, 17, both of Niles. Robert Edward Dalenberg.

19, and Terry Jean Rhoads, 18, both of Niles. Willie Lavar Newsome, 32,

and Mary Louise Lark, 31, both of South Bend, Ind.
Michael David Runnels, 21,

and Debora Kay Haimbaugh, 20; both of Niles. William Kevin Valade, 18,

and Linda Rose Helper, 18, both of Niles.

BALL DEFSTROYED HOLLAND, Mich., (AP) Fire destroyed the Fraternal Order of Police meeting hall Tuesday night just 30 minutes before about 25 members of the mice auxiliary would have in artistic masonry.

A prison receptionist took orders for his birdbaths, flower planters and wishing wells crafted from colored crushed rock, Warden Bruce McManus permitted Koefod to display samples in the prison lobby, leading to 35 orders totaling

Knefod said he declined a chance to get out of serving time a year ago because he restiged. had to go to prison to straighten out his life. He said he knew alcohol was his real problem. But Koefod refuses to put all the blame on liquor for the bad checks.

soher" he said. "I just had to get drunk to get guts enough to do it, Actually, I could have made a lot more money with bricklaying than those lousy little checks.

Koefod says that when he arrived at the prison to begin his last term, he was determined to change whether he got help or not.

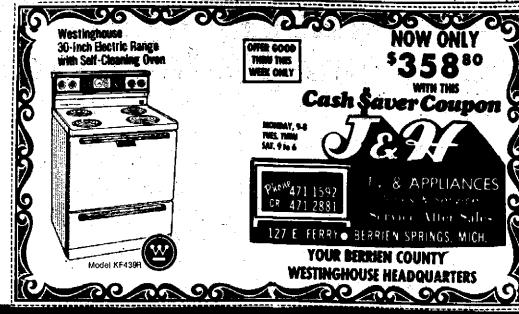
He says that what surprised him was all the help he found. The alcoholic treatment unit beloed him work out his drinking problem and convinced Koefod to get into business for himself. An invesSmall Business Administration gave him help.

With wonder still evident in his voice, Koefod adds, "The whole prison administration has been behind me 100 per cent." Lt. Pete Korolchuk and other

policemen in White Bear Lake collected some money to help Koefod set up his business. "Now that I'm more or less sitting on top of the mountain. I

know that once you get up there, you have to build another mountain," says Koefod. "Everything has turned out so

beautifully. I never thought I'd



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Flowers announced Wednesday he will enroll at Notre Dame, Staton had will go to Michigan.

Both schools had been High School, also intends to pressing hard for the star attend U-M. Orr said Hardy Flowers had is "the best player in the city of Detroit." The 6-foot-6 cagers. narrowed his choices to forward averaged 22 points Notre Dame, Indiana and Michigan before deciding, and 15 rebounds a game this while Staton was down to Michigan and Davidson of North Carolina.

More than 250 colleges across the country had made recruiting bids to the pair. Michigan Coach Johnny

Orr reported Wednesday a

year.
"My primary reason for selecting Notre Dame is the dual challenge it presents tically," Flowers said at a sews conference in the

Berkley High cafeteria,

"Because of its small size. Notre Dame seems close knit," he said. "I feel I can personally benefit from close association of campus life at a small private

"I have met with coaches and most of the basketball players I'll be playing with. I found they're great people and easy to get along with.

"I want to make it clear that my choice in no way reflects in anything lacking in Michigan or Indiana. However, I believe Notre Dame has more to offer that fits my personal needs."

Ironically, Staton offered similar reasons for attending Michigan.

"My parents wanted me to stay closer to home where they could follow my career," he said. "Michigan is a wonderful school academically and athle-They play team basketball and that's what

I've geared myself to at Ferndale.

"I think I can play right away. It'll be a matter of dedication on my part. I have to work hard to improve my ball handling and outside shooting.

Flowers, too, said he had to work on his ball handling and outside shooting. But he believes he'll play regularly as a freshman.

Flowers, a 5-foot-81/2

forward for the Fighting Irish. During his prep career he scored 1,509 points and grabbed 1,202 rebounds, leading Berkley to a 71-4

record and two unbeaten

The past season he averaged 28 points and 21 rebounds a game.

regular seasons.

Staton averaged 23 points and 15 rebounds for Ferndale this season. The pair faced each other

and the control of th

state's greatest matchups ever. Berkley won in three overtimes. Flowers scored 38 points and Staton

The 6-31/2 Staton played both center and guard in high school. He'll likely play

guard at Michigan.

Flowers said he's glad he finally made a decision because, "I felt a lot of the past few pressure

Cubs Remain First With Fifth Straight Win

Wynn's Slam Flattens Reds

Jimmy Wynn was almost apologetic. It was as if he were saying he just couldn't help

-1 was just trying to meet the ball. I wasn't trying for a home run, ' he insisted. "Seldom do I ever go up there swinging for a

"But it did enter my mind that a grand slam would tie the game," he added with what amounted to a sheepish grin.

So with the Los Angeles Dodgers trailing Cincinnati 6-2 in the bottom of the seventh inning, he swung - just trying to somewhere out in the left field

"There was no doubt about it when I hit it," he said of the bases-loaded blast that vaulted the Dudgers into a 6-6 tie.

He had a chance to duplicate his heroics with the bases loaded and one out in the bottom of the ninth — but all he could do this time was foul out weakly.

So Steve Garvey got him off the hook - and gave the Dodgers a 7-6 triumph over the Reds — with a line-drive single to center off Clay Carroll. Mike Marshall wound up with the

Cincinnati had built a 5-0 lead with four of the runs coming in the third inning, two on Tony Perez' homer off Juan Marichal. Ron Cey hit a two-run homer in the fourth to get Los comeback trail

"It's a brand-new season," Wynn said, reflecting on the Dodgers' third straight victory over the Reds following their three straight losses in Cincinnati at the start of the season.
"It's new for both of us. Tomorrow we start another game and another season

League it was Chicago 9, Philadelphia 3; Montreal 5, Pittsburgh 6; Atlanta 5, Houston 2: St. Louis 3, New York 2, and San Francisco 7, San Diego 1.

The Cubs, recording their fifth straight victory to stay atop the East Divison, pummeled Steve Cariton with seven hits for six runs in two impings enroute to their romp.

Don Kessinger's triple and singles by Bill Madlock, Jerry Morales, George Mitterwald and Rick Monday started the first-inning carnage, producing the first two runs. Then Manny

ball over the left field wall for three runs and a 5-0 lead.

Woody Fryman burled a fivehitter to lead Montreal past his former Pitisburgh teammates.

'You're not going to stop these Pirate hitters but you can slow them down, and that's what Woody did," said Montreal Manager Gene Mauch, "He'll pitch against Pittsburgh next week in Montreal."

Buzz Capra's six-hitter, Dusty Baker's homer and Larvell Blanks' two-run single led Atlanta past the Astros

Bob Watson spoiled Capra's homer in the ninth. Capra zipped through the game in a speedy hour and 50 minutes. "My wife had a meatloaf in the stove and I had to get home," he grinned.

Second baseman Felix Millan's error paved the way to three runs in the fifth inning that enabled the Cards to edge

St. Louis had been checked on two singles by Jon Matlack before Ken Reitz led off the fifth with a single and moved to second when Millan made a wide throw to first with Keith Hernandez' grounder. Ed Brinkman singled for one run. Hernandez appeared to be picked off second but scored, when Bud Harrelson made a wild throw in the rundown, then Lou Brock singled for what proved to be the winning run..

Bohhy Murcer's two-run triple highlighted the five-run fifth inning that swept San Francisco past the Padres. whose only run off John D'Acquisto came on Mike Ivie's seventh • inning homer.

Steve Ontiveros' double and Dave Rader's single started the Giants' outburst against Dan Spillner, D'Acquisto walked to load the bases. Von Joshua hit a sacrifice fly, Murcer tripled to make it 3:0 and two more runs came in when reliever Rich Folkers threw a wild pitch and catcher Randy Hundley threw wildly back to the plate. Murcer also singled for a run in the

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BEER, ANYONE? - Beer vendor is caught by surprise as Chicago White Sox catcher Brian Downing reaches over fence to grab pop foul by Willie Davis of the Texas Rangers during third inning of Wednesday's game in Chicago. At right is White Sox third baseman Bill Melton. Texas won game 14-4. Story on Page 22. (AP

WFL Counting On Unique Money Plan

NEW YORK (AP) - Chris Hemmeter was telling some of those World Football League horror stories -which have become so popular. Then he grew serious. "The biggest disaster in professional sports history," he said of the league

It is not difficult to document that statement. There were dishonest attendance figures, bankruptcies, broken promises and Internal Revenue Service liens for starters.

The feam that won the so-

called World Bowl had its uniforms seized and sold as souvenirs. The team that lost it hadn't been paid in months, and the man who ran that learn is under indictment in two states.

An estimated \$20 million was lost. And, to and behold, the

WFL is giving it another try. But this time, promises league president Hemmeter, things will be different. That seems likely, since a repeat of the WFL's first season would be hard for any stx suicidal persons to match.

What the WFL announced

here Wednesday was a 10-team league that will play football in 1975 under financial rules never before tried in professional

The formula drawn up by Hemmeter requires teams to put money in the bank before they sign any contract to spend it. It requires that 42 cents of every dollar taken in be paid out to coaches and players, most of whom will be getting one per cent of a club's revenue in lieu of a salary.

And each team must place varying percentages of its inthree of which the league will have control over.

"This plan is a conservative business approach," said Hemmeter, a 35-year-old, self-made multimillionaire who recognized quickly that whatever was tried last year had better be replaced.

There was the usual hoopla that accompanies any announcement. WFL players Calvin Hill, Larry Csonka, Jim Kiick, Paul Warfield and John Gilliam were there to sing the league's praises. The league, which once altracted 750 people to a game in a 100,000-seat stadium, even attracted Howard Cosell for the

And there was that talk about giving the local bank to Joe

CELEGIC A LES

Willie Namath, if he will only close his career the way he began it: by making a professional football league. This league is willing to give Namath \$2 million to play for three the following 20 years and half-interest in a future WFL team, meaning the price of saving a league has skyrocketed since

There was no immediate

comment from Namath. There was, however, the an-nouncement that the WFL in 1975 will have teams in Honolulu, Anaheim, Calif.; Philadelphia, Memphis, San Antonio, Tex., Charlotte, N.C.; Jacksonville Fla., Birmingham, Ala., and Shreveport, La. And there will be an 11th team in Portland, Ore., if the folks there can raise

about \$750,000 by April 30. The league will begin playing a 20-game schedule, weekends, in late July.

Spartans Now In Spotlight Fans Already Gearing For OSU Opener LANSING, Mich. (AP) — For tention. spring as a tearning and evaluation the past decade Michigan State That game, along with the past decade Michigan State That game are past decade Michigan State That game a

practice in the quiet solitude that belits a loser. No more.

As the Spartans began limbering up for spring drills this year, they found themselves under a spotlight which will last at least until Sept. 13. That's when they stage a rematch with Ohio State - the opening game of the year.

With the baseball season hardly begun, football experts and MSU fans already are licking their chops over the Buckeye-Spartan battle. It was MSU's stunning upset of then No. 1 and undefeated Ohio State iast fall that propelled the Sportage into the nation's at-

Mack Baseball Meeting Slated

The Southwest Connie Mack League will hold its 1975 organizational meeting Tuesday, Anril 22 of Upton junior high school in St. Joseph, starting at 7:30 p.m.

All area teams interested in playing in the league this summer should have a representative present at the

Anyone seeking further information should call league president Norm Johnson at 427-8412 in Bangor or secretary Don Robach at 983-6458 in St. rapidly improving Spartans, made them dark horse con-tenders this year to break the grip Ohio State and Michigan have on the Big Ten title.

inning of Wednesday night's game in Philadelphia. Division. (AP Wirpehoto)

Success has applied its inevitable pressure to MSU Coach Dennis Stolz and his charges. and should they repeat their conquest of OSU, it will get greater. Stolz noted the change

as practice opened last week.
"I thought this would be an orderly week but I looked at my calendar and it's awesome," he said. "I'm just going to have to start saving no. no. no to people. I hate to do it, but there just aren't that many minutes in a day to take care of everybody.

I like the idea we're opening with Onio State and Michigan is starting with Wisconsin," he said. "Two of those four teams are going to lose their openers. and we may as well find out right away who can play and

"I really think Ohio State and Michigan have had a tremendous edge in recent years by winning all of their games before meeting each other in the

But Stolz' practice sessions aren't likely to reflect the pressure and prestige the team is beginning to attract. Last year he dumped the traditional closing "Green-White" game and actually called off drills before the maximum 20 days were up - and he may do the same this :

CUB CUT DOWN: Jerry Morales of the Chicago Cubs Waiting for the throw is Phillies' Mike Schmidt. Cubs

loses race with ball as he's cut down trying to go from ran 'their winning streak to five games with 9-3

first to third on single by George Mitterwald in third decision and remain first in National League's East

could stage its yearly spring 7.3-1 record compiled by the we are seeking in a fewer number of drills, then we'll cut it short," Stolz said, "I just don't believe that a spring game is that valuable to a football team. We look at spring training

Nisbet To Start ..

KALAMAZOO - Sophomore Mark Nisbet of St. Joseph is scheduled to be the starting wingback for Western Michigan University's first-string offense when the Broncos conclude five weeks of practice with their annual Spring Game here Satur-day at Waldo Stadium.

Mike Wheeler of Niles, also a sophomore, is tabled for a

achieved that, we'll ston

Stolz will focus on replacing lost starters - primarily in the receiving corps and defensive line. Newcomers and those who didn't play much last season will get a hard look while veterans like quarterback Charlie Baggett hone their

"With that schedule we had and with the players we had to work with, we're pretty proud of that record," Stolz said of his two-year mark of 12-9-1, "Now, I feel that we have the people we need to compete with Ohio State and Michigan."

At least he — and Spartan fans - won't have to wait long

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Wood Suffers Third Loss As Rangers Crush Sox

Killebrew Alive And Well; Aaron Ailing

From Associated Press

Harmon Killebrew is alive and well in Kansas City. Hank Aaron seems to have taken a turn for the worse in Mil-

Killebrew showed Wednesday night that he can still hit them out with a home run that helped his new team beat the Oakland A's 6-2.

Aaron, another slugger who's wearing a different baseball uniform this season, continued to wear a collar as well and as a result, the Brewers lost a 2-0 decision to the Baltimore

From Associated Press

Houston Coach Johnny Egan

is well aware that Boston is at

its best when its running game

is working, but his Rockets

haven't yet been able to contain the Celtics' fast-breaking of-

fense in the National Basketball

"When you get into a running

game with that club, you're in

trouble," Egan said Wednesday

night after the Celtics had ou-

traced the Rockets 112-100 and gained a 2-0 lead in their best -

of - seven Eastern Conference

The running game is what

keyed Boston's victory and proved Houston's downfall. The

Celtics got it going in the clos-

outscoring the Rockets 15-2 for a

commanding 89-70 bulge at the

"We didn't play our game,"

said Houston's Rudy Tom-Janovich. "You have a tendency

to play their game when you're

behind. You can't do that against the Celtics."

In the other Eastern

Washington Bullets blitzed the

Buffalo Braves 111-96 for a 2-1

In the Western Conference semifinals, the Chicago Bulls

also gained a 2-1 series advan-

lage over Kansas City Omaha.

edging the Kings 93-90, and the

Seattle SuperSonics tied their

series against Golden State at

1.1, squeaking past the Warriors

Dave Cowens paced Boston with 28 points, John Havlicek

added 23 and Jo Jo White scored

21. Calvin Murphy led Houston

with 30 points and Tomjanovich

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Celtics Race

Past Rockets

Bob Love Outstanding

In Bulls' Victory

the Kings.

Killebrew, who hit 559 home runs in a distinctive career with the Minnesota Twins, smashed No. 560 off Vida Blue to get the Royals started Wednesday night. The "Killer" then was in the middle of a three-run rally in the fourth inning, scoring one of the Kansas City runs after leading off with a walk.

Killebrew's homer gave him his third extra-base hit of the

season so far in seven games. "I hit that ball real good," Killebrew said of his second-inning homer that tied the score "And I got two bases on

held the Kines' Larry McNeill to

four in leading the Bulls past

Tom Boerwinkle had a

career-high 24 rebounds for Chicago and Jerry Sloan,

switched from guard to for-

ward, connected for 20 points. Nate Archibald led the Kings

with 18 points, but was scoreless

Spencer Haywood, playing

with five personal fouls, and

Fred Brown, benched for nearly

the entire first quarter, trig-

enabled the SuperSonics to

overcome a nine-point Golden

State lead in the final eight

Haywood finished with 28

points and 15 rebounds. He

scored Seattle's final two points

on free throws with 1:08

Rick Barry was high for Golden State with 29 points,

including a basket with 27 seconds left. But the Warriors

remaining for a 100-97 lead.

in the final period.

minutes.

The home run tied the game so it meant something; so many of them don't. It was my first homer for Kansas City — and that meant something too."

By contrast, Aaron has been having his problems adjusting to the American League after collecting a record 733 homers in his golden National League

Aaron was hitless in two official appearances against Mike Cuellar Wednesday night and had his no-hit string extended to 12 by the crafty Baltimore lefthander. The one-time Atlanta hits in 19 at-bats with the Brewers, none of them homers.

In other American League action, the Boston Red Sox whipped the New York Yankees 4-2; the Minnesota Twins routed the California Angels 104 and the Texas Rangers blasted the Chicago White Sox 14-4.

Along with Killebrew's hitting, the Royals also had Nelson Briles' pitching. Briles scattered five hits in one of his best performances with the Royals.

Briles allowed only two hits after the third inning, Sal Bando's double in the sixth and Braves great has had but two Claudell Washington's homer in

Amos Otis singled for the Royals with two out in the third, stole second and scored on John Mayberry's single, putting the Royals ahead 2-1, Kansas City broke the game open in the fourth with a three-run outburst against Blue, 2-1.

Killebrew led off the inning with a walk and George Brett and Cookie Rojas followed with singles. Jim Wohlford's sacrifice fly scored Killebrew, and Brett ran home on a squeeze bunt by Buck Martinez. Frank White singled, scoring Rojas. Hai McRae's bases-load-

ed sacrifice fly scored the Revals' final run in the sixth.

Bando homered for Oakland in the first. It was his second of the year.

only run he needed and Eirod Hendricks hit a home run to

Boston's Rick Wise scattered nine hits and struck out five Yanks en route to his first complete game since April 13.

Wise was hampered last year by a sore shoulder and a broken finger, "The shoulder's still not 100 per cent. It's still a little weak," said Wise. "This is the culmination of a lot of hard

Two-run doubles by Bobby

Burroughs hit home runs and drove in three runs apiece, leading Texas over Chicago. Chicago starter Wilbur Wood was touched for three unearned runs, two driven across on Toby

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Mike Cuellar pitched a threehitter, Don Baylor singled in the

lead Baltimore over Milwaukee. Cuellar limited the Brewers to Padro Garcia's third-inning single, Charlie Moore's double in the eighth and George Scott's ninth-inning single, struck out five batters and walked four. Ken Singleton walked in the sixth inning and was bunted to second by Paul Blair before Baylor lashed his run-scoring single to center off Jim Staton, 1-2. Hendricks bit his homer, his first hit of the season, in the

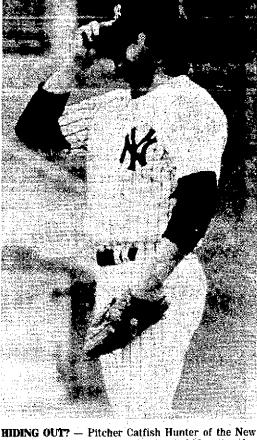
All the Boston runs off Pat Dobson and reliever Larry Gura came on homers, a two-run shot by Carl Yastrzemski and a pair of solo jobs by rookie Fred Lynn, Walt Williams homered for the Yanks.

work, starting last year.

Darwin, Craig Kusick and Larry Hisle helped Minnesota snap a five-game losing streak. Minnesota's Bert Blyleven survived a shaky start and scattered 10 hits to win his second game in as many decisions. Willie Davis and Jeff

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ork Ynakees looks like he's trying to hide out under his cap during Tuesday's game against the Boston Red Sox at Shea Stadium. Hunter, who signed richest contract in baseball history with Yankees during winter, went down to his second straight loss. (AP

Oswianka Sharp In St. Joe Win

think it was only mid-April the way St. Joseph pitcher Eddie Owsianka performed here last

Owsianka went the full seven innings for the Bears as they decked Buchanan 4-1 in nonconference baseball encounter. This was his first start on the mound and he responded with 10 strikeouts and no walks while allowing only five hits.

Owsianka threw 75 pitches, 55 of which were strikes.

"He pitched a terrific game for this early in the season," noted St. Joe coach Dave Durr, whose squad is now 2-1 on the year. The Bucks slipped under the .500 mark at 3-4 with the

Keyin Vanderbush went five and one-third innings for the Bucks and was tagged with the loss. He gave up the four runs, three of which were earned. Beulich finished up the game for Buchanan.

The winners punched across two runs in both the fifth and for the Bears with a RBI double in the fith. The other St. Joe run came after a Buck error. Buchanan made it 2-1 when

Bill Smith squeezed home a run with a bunt in the bottom of that St. Joe got two insurance runs

when Roger Vogie doubled home Mike Collier and scored himself on a Jay Ciaravino sacrifice fly.

The Bears had seven hits to five for the host Bucks. Each squad was guilty of a single

BH Girls Romp

Sandra Taylor smashed four hits, including a homer and triple, as Benton Harbor bombed Covert 30-2 Wednesday in girls' softball.

Debbie Martin had two home runs. Barbara Willis, Elaine Taylor and Marilyn Booker all swatted three hits in the 22-hit Harber offense. Dorothy Logan took the mound victory.

Phil Chenier recovered from a woeful first half in which he scored only four points, with 24 points after intermission in sparking Washington's victory over Buffalo. Ironically, it was the first triumph scored at home for either team this season in four regular - season

Elvin Hayes topped the Bullets with 30 points and Wes Unseld grabbed 18 rebounds. Bob McAdoo was high for Buffallo with 34 points and 19

games and three playoff games.

Will Continue With Blazers

ON THE NOSE: Jerry Sloan (right) of the Chicago Bulls takes it on the nose as Ron

Behagen of the Kansas City-Omaha Kings goes up for shot during NBA playoff game Wednesday night in Chicago. Bulls won 93-90. (AP Wirephoto)

Walton Explains Views

WEST LINN, Ore. (AP) - Bill Walton, sitting in a huge overstuffed couch in the cathedral-like living room of his new riverfront home, said he was unconcerned over public reaction to his statement last week about rejecting

Walton, mokie center for the Portland Trail Blazers of the National Baskethall Association, rested his reinjured left leg on a footstool.

"My beliefs have not radically changed in the last week," said Walton, "Regardless of what other people think, I have to do what I think is best. It just so happens that some people don't like what I say, but that doesn't mean I'm wrong.
"This has nothing to do with basketball," he said.

For nearly an hour, Walton talked quietly about his political beliefs, explaining his recent statement as criticism of people who run the government, not the system

Several friends - including Jack and Miki Scott, recently linked with the Patricia Hearst case - sat in on

"It's important that what we mean by that is that it's not the American people or the Constitution or anything. "It's the recent government trends in this country, primarily the Nixon - Mitchell - Haldeman - Erlichmann gang and now the gang of Ford - Kissinger - Rockefeller," Walton said.

Walton was questioned recently by the FBI about his

Triendship with the Scotts. Walton and the Scotts held a news conference in San Francisco a week ago, saying they would not help the FBI.

"Given their actions and their policies, I have a moral obligation not to do anything to cooperate with them," said Walton. "... I don't think the FBI is a legitimate law enforcement agency. They have a carte blanche ticket to do whatever they want." $\,$

Walton said the FBI has threatened his friends, coerced testimony and tried to bribe people for information: "We are not the ones who are breaking laws."

Walton, the 6-foot-11 UCLA All-American, said his political beliefs are divorced from his performance on the 'My political and religious beliefs are my own ... no

one can tell me what to believe. I have broken no laws. Walton also said his political beliefs are not affected by his five-year NBA contract. "I'm playing hasketball and it just so happens that they

pay me two million dollars for it mean that I'm required to sacrifice my morals or my beliefs or anything else. Walton, who spent most of his rookic season on the

bench with injuries, said he plans to continue playing with the Blazers in the future.

"I'm gonna play for a while. I'm gonna play as long as I like playing ... I plan on being here for a while and I like it here." he said.

Stottlemyre May Sign With Tigers

the game and admiration for Detroit Tiger Manager Ralph Houk are pulling former New Yörk Vankees pitcher Mel Stottlemyre back towards baseball.

In fact, only one thing is eping Stottlemyre, 33, from signing with the Tigers — the condition of his ailing right shoulder.

Stottlemyre, in Detroit Wednesday, said he soon will have a eries of tests at an undiscloed higan clinic, where doctors will check the shoulder to see if he should attempt a comeback. The hurler was dropped by the Yankees this spring.

'[']] know what I should do after they are finished e." Stotternire said, sitting in the Detroit dugout as the Tigers went gh a workout.

I'd like to come back; came that's the man I'd like he said indicating the said indicating

Yankee skipper.

"He's more than worth the gamble," said Houk. "You can never tell about pitching arms. Look at Luis Tiant. The Twins released him and the doctors said he was finished. But he

Stottlemyre said if the dectors say he shouldn't pitch again, he'll go into the sporting goods business in Washington state.

"If he passes those tests, then we'll bring him to Detroit and look at him here," said Jim Campbell, Detroit's general

"If we think he can pitch for us, we'll give him the same money he would have made with

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the Yankees." Detroit is anxious to bolster its pitching staff, perhaps the weakest part of the team this year.

Stottlemyre was one of the Yankees' top pitchers for more than a decade, but suffered shoulder problems last year and hurled only batting practice prior to his unconditional release this spring.

The Tigers, who spent their last day of a four-day layoff today, meet the Yankees for a three-game series beginning Friday. Detroit stopped New York in three out of four games last weekend.

Texas Captains

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Quarterback Marty Akins, offensive tackle Bob Simmons and safety Fred Sarchet have been elected 1975 football team captains for the Texas Longhorns.

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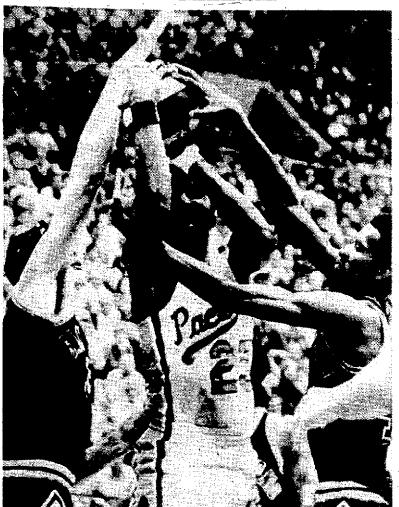




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ALL HANDS: Billy Knight of the Indiana Pacers is virtually smothered by San Antonio Spurs defenders as he tries to get off shot during Wednesday night's ABA playoff game. Knight scored 33 points as Pacers won game and series 115-100. (AP

McGinnis, Knight Subdue Spurs

Pacers Savor Playoff Win

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) Winning playoff games should be old hat to the three-time American Basketball Association champion Indiana Pacers. but Wednesday night's 115-100 victory over the San Antonio Spurs was something to savor.

This was to be a rebuilding year for Indiana after a housecleaning of aging veterans. And, after finishing a distant third in ABA West, the experts didn't give the young Pacers much of a chance against the menacing second-place Spurs.

But Indiana, with two rookies starting, beat the Spurs the first two games in San Antonio, grabbed a 3-0 series lead and inally finished off the visitors in six games.

Now Indiana is faced with the prospect of an even tougher series against Denver, the team with the best record in professional basketball this season. They'll begin Sunday at Denver, where the Nuggets are 40-2 this

The other semifinal series between Kentucky and St. Louis gets under way Monday night in Louisville.

The main reasons the Pacers will be able to make the trip to Denver are a pair of players with styles as different as night and day — buffish George McGinnis and glass-smooth Billy Knight.

McGinnis, a 6 - foot - 8 veteran forward and an ABA superstar, did what was expected of him in the crucial game. He scored 32 points, pulled down 23 rebounds and handed out a career record 14 assists.

Knight, a 6-7 rookie forward. showed his constant cool with 33 points and 11 rebounds. And 14 of those points came in the second period when the Pacers turned a one-point deficit into a 14-point lead that never shrank below 10 the rest of the way.

As the champagne corks and beer tabs popped and the shouts glee echoed in their spacious Market Square Arena dressing

room, the Pacers enjoyed their victory as though they them-selves hadn't been confident it would bappen.

They double - teamed and even triple - teamed George (McGinnis)." the slim, good looking Knight said with a happy smile, "So, when they do that, George looks for me.

"He gets the assists anyway." Knight said with a laugh.

Pacers' Coach Bobby Leonard said "McGinnis was fantastic. He had the greatest season I've ever seen as a basketball player.

"I thrive on pressure games like this one. We sure didn't

want to go back to San An-

As for Denver's amazing record at home, "We're one of the teams that beat them there. We're underdogs," said, "and we were underdoes

in the first series. "We'll be underdogs the rest of the way. But we've got a hastling bunch of ballplayers."

The game's high scorer was San Antonio's George Gervin with 34 points. But Gervin's heroics on offense and big Swen Nater's 19 rebounds weren't enough as Indiana outrebounded the Spurs 62-50 and controlled the pace of the game.

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Bee Jayvees Win

BRIDGMAN - The Bridgman junior varsity belted the River Valley frosh 10-2 Wednesday with Al King and Tim Barinka both collecting two hits roomd win with a two-hitter.

Unbeaten Lakers, Mattner Stop Benton Harbor, 6-4

By DAVE DELANEY Staff Sports Writer

Lake Michigan Catholic had more errors than hits in yesterday's 6-4 win over Benton

But Laker coach Al Nixon still liked what he saw of his team defensively.

"Our defense was tested by Benton Harbor," said Nixon of his club, "and basically I was pleased with our performance." The winners were guilty of five

Powered by a three-rim fourth inning that snapped a 3-3 tie, Lake Michigan went on boost its record to an upblemished 4-0. Benton Harhor is 1-3 with the loss,

Steady lefty Rob Matther went the distance for the Lakers and picked up his second victory in as many appearances. Mattner had just five strikeouts, but be walked only one runner.

"Mattner showed / excellent control," said Nixon, "he wasn't trying to throw strikes...he knew he had a good defense behind him."

Harbor coach Paul Wilhite used four pitchers. Starting

shortstop Bill Fryer moved to the mound in the third frame and worked one and two-thirds innings taking the loss. Rick Haney started the game for the Tigers, with Keith Baker and Jon Hermann also seeing duty

The Lakers used a little razzle-dazzle twice in the first inning to assemble a 3-0 lead.

First baseman Gary Meek raced home from third on a double steal to put the eventual winners on the board at

George Welch next sprinted across home plate after a Benton Harbor passed ball. Tom Driscoll scored the third run...on another double steal. Benton Harbor - which

punched across three third inning runs. Dave Crum stroked a RBI

single, while Bart Bodtke scatted a two RBI single Second sacker Jim Etter put the Lakers out front for keeps

with the game's only extra base bit in the fourth. Etter socked a double, while Gary Bartalone provided an RBI single. The other run scored on a wild nitch The game's final tally came in

the fifth inning when Tiger Chris Harper raced home from second after a Laker error. Benton Harbor threatend in

the top of the seventh when Mike Howard reached third base with just one out. A popup

and ground out stranded outhit the Lakers five to four -

Bees' Kamradt Settles For Shutout Power

Three last inning hits spoiled Bridgman pitcher Dan Kamradt's no-hitter against New Buffalo yesterday.

But Kanuradt still enjoyed a good day on the mound for the Bees by getting a 5-0 shutout in Wednesday's lone Red Arrow conference baseball encounter.

In other action, Marcellus pounded a young Lawton team 22-4. Bloomingdale slipped by Fennyille 8-7 in eight innings and Brandywine suffered a 4-1 loss at the hands of Sturgis.

A four-run second inning was the big difference in Bridgman's win over New Buffalo.

Tim Hermann smacked a two

Lakeshore Girls Remain Perfect

DOWAGIAC - Lakeshore slammed Dowagiac here Wednesday 24-3 in girls' softball,

giving the Lancers a 4-0 record. Mandy Smith led the winners' attack going five for five. Jodi Rabbers was the winning pitcher and had a single and triple at the plate. Kathy Mensinger stroked two doubles. Kathy Blaker a triple

Garrett had a triple for the bome tearit.

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RBI double followed by RBI singles by Bees Lou Barinka and John Jones. Jeff Runser's single - coupled with a Bison-

error - let in the other run. The winners , now 1-I in the league, had six hits while each club was guilty of two errors.

Carl Underwood took the loss strikeouts and issued no walks. The Bisons are 0-2 in the league and overall. Marcellus exploded for 21

hits in its live-inning romp over Lawton. Ten Lawton errors helpd their cause. Gary Kline notched the victory in this one, with Kevin

Burke absorbing the loss. Wade Bent went three-forfour for the winners with three RBIs, while Rick Lewis had two RBIs and the same hitting sučcess. Pat Regner socked two doubles. Richard Collier

had a triple. The contest was conference opener for both teams. John Lepley had a double for Lawton, which was held to three hits.

Femiville has now lost all three of its 1975 games by a total of four runs.

"We've outhit every team we've played," says coach Gary Frens whose Blackhawks

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collected 11 liits to seven for the winners.

Bill Rowlison's single up the middle scored the winning run for Bloomingdale. Steve Allen led all Cardinal hitters with a pair of doubles and two RBIs.

Terry Morse was three-forfour for the Blackhawks with a double and two RBIs. Chris Schermer collected a pair of

Tim floyt picked up the hurling win for Bloomingdale firing 10 strikeouts and walking six. Jim Scudder took the loss after going seven and one-third

Brandywine gave up eight

St. Joe Girls

Blast Bobcats

St. Joseph blasted Brandywine 16-6 in girls' softball

Wednesday at Wells' field. The winners had just seven hits in the five-frame affair. Sally Smith had two hits and four RBIs. Shery! Hemingway and Marg Koehler doubled for

the winners. Tervie Collis allowed just two hits and notched the pitching victory. Laynan took the loss. St. Joe is now 2-1.

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one-third innings to take the loss for the Bobcats. He was relieved by Terry Shafer. Gillette notched the win.

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the loss to Sturgis. Three who

Rick Zache went two-forthree for Brandywine and was the only player in the game to collect two hits. Brandywine outhit their opponent five to four. The game's only error was charged to the Blos-

The Bobcats are 2-2, Sturgis

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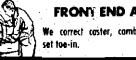
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SEE, UMP? - Bill North of the Oakland Athletics makes sure umpire sees dropped ball after stealing second base during Wednesday's game against Kansas City. North was safe when ball got away from Royals second baseman Cookie Rojas, (AP Wirephoto)

TRACK **RESULTS**

High Jump -- Jackson (A) 5'6'' Long Jumo -- Jackson (A) 19'5'

Shaf Put — Dowson (A.) 4789."
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Two Mile Rum —Christinos (C) 10:58.6
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High Jurns — Dow (PP) 6'5" (school record)
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220 Dosh — Crowlard (B) 24.6
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DeMorrow Now Third In Singles

Shirley DeMorrow took over third place in singles with 663 (475 actual) in a change in the standings Wednesday night in the Southwestern Michigan Women's Bowling association

Shirley combined with Joan DeMorrow to climb to fourth in doubles with a 1200 total. Joan had 647 (436) and Shirley 613

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Ed Dow Standout In Redskin Loss

efforts by Paw Paw's Ed Dow were still not enough for the Redskins to get by Plainwell in a Wolverine conference track

meet Wednesday.
Plainwell posted a 87-58 victory over Paw Paw in an encounter which saw Dow soar to a 6'5" school record in the high jump. The rangy Dow later came back to take the 120 yard high hurdles in 21 seconds flat. Senior Leroy Rushing lived up

to his name in the dashes, capturing firsts in the century and Teammate Charles Brynelsen logged a brisk 4:36.5 win in the

In another Wolverine encounter yesterday, South Haven was decked by Otsego 80-43. Junior Andy Newell was the with firsts in both dashes

Robert Brown finished first in the 100 yard dash and long jump for Covert which lost to Mat-

Allendale allowed Fennyille just four firsts as they downed the Blackhawks 77-46. Best performance of the meet was easily the 4:30.5 showing in the mile by Buist of Allendale.

` past Bangor slipped Kalamazoo Christian 62-61 even though Christian took firsts in 10 of the 15 events.

Berrien Springs bombed Niles 98-7 in the first girls' meet ever for the Vikings. The Shamrocks took all the first places, with Melonie Pillaro leading the way with victories in the 100 and 220 vard dashes.



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Lakers' Netters

Beat Brandywine NILES-Lake Catholic flattened Brandyine in tennis Wednesday 6-1.

Singles winners were Al Bender over Scott Adams 63,6-0, Ann Barlow over Mitch Jeffery 6-2; 6- and Craig Mer-

dian over Kelly Low 6-2, 8-4. Laker doubles victors were Dave Kettlehut and Mike VanArkel downing Lee Schlundt and Steve Stutterfield 6-1 6-2 Keith Gleis and Mike Takac. over Duane Adams and Randy Schmidt 3-6, 6-3, and 7-6 and Tom Hanley and John Postelli downing Allen Richards and Joe

Lone Bohcat winner was Dan Flynn who took Scott Henderson 6-4, 4-6, 6-4. The Lakers are now 1-1 on the year.

Bosque 6-3, 4-6, 7-6.

Tryouts Sunday

BUCHANAN - Tryouts for the Buchanan Midget baseball league will be held Sunday at Smith field, starting at 1:00 p.m. Players 9-13 as of May 31 who did not play in the leauge last year must try out. Players who have not registered may do so from noon to 1:00 p.m. Sunday.

LMC Golfers Last

KALAMAZOO Michigan College finished last in a golf match Wednesday at the Milham Park course Davenport was first with 320, Kalamazoo Valley had 321 and

Jim Morris led LMC with 78. Scott Kucirisky added 85, Mark Brandt 86 and Barry Skuza 89. Jack Everhardus of Kalamazoo was medalist with 75.

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tennis Wednesday 6-1.

Singles winners for the Comets were John Lee over Dan Johnson 6-3, 7-5; Ellen Ostruszka over Mark Sandford 7-5 6-3; Mark Stevens over Doug Smith 6-1, 6-2; and Ron Cooper

over Marc Sundstrom 6-4, 6-0. In doubles, Dennis Schrieber and Bruce Owen paired to defeat Joe Rodriquez and Chip Harper 6-2, 6-3; while Joel Carlson and Mark Penoyar turned back Russ Lemacks and Mark VanOsdal 6-1: 6-0.

Lone Lancer winners were .Bob Kish and Scott Krugler who defeated the Cornet sister duo of Debbie and Tammy Chiviges 6-3, 6-2. Colorna is now 2-1.

LMC Softballers Rip Kellogg, 13-3

Lake Michigan College's womens' softball team opened the 1975 season with a loosided 13-3 victory over Kellogg Community College Wednesday: Chana Smith went the full

seven innings for LMC, fanning il and giving up five hits. Sharon Borah was the only Lake Michigan player with two hits; while teammate Mary Thomas had a homer. The winners collected 10 hits.

Next game for LMC is Monday against Kalamazoo Valley Community College at 5 p.m. at Plangger's field.

Canadiens-Canucks Will Break 1-1 Tie

Hawks Need Three Good Periods

Fram Associated Press

Good things, like the periods in a hockey game, come in threes. And Chicago Coach Billy Reay knows his Black Hawks will have to put three good periods together tonight to earn good thing like a National Hockey League playoff victory over the Buffalo Sabres.

The Sabres will be after their third consecutive triumph after scoring three goals in the first period of both games in the Stanley Cup quarter-final series. And they'll look to their sizzling three-some of Rick Martin, Gil Perreault and Rene Robert to provide the scoring

stronger in the first period and play three good periods instead of two," said Reay as the series shifted to Chicago for the third and fourth games of the bestof-seven playoff set. Both clubs agreed the Hawks had played far better than the Sabres in the closing two thirds of Tuesday night's 3-1 Buffalo triumph.

'We played a very poor said Rick Dudley, who game,' scored two of Buffalo's firstperiod goals. "We can't keep laying back the next two games in Chicago. The Hawks can come back on their home icc.

They beat Boston the same way in the opening round — they got behind the eight-ball and came hack to win the series.

Elsewhere in the National Hockey League playoffs tonight. the Montreal Canadiens and Vancouver Canucks will break their 1-1 series tie at Vancouver; defending champion Philadelphia Flyers charge into Maple Leaf Gardens with a 2-8 lead over Toronto, and the Pittsburgh Penguins take their 2-0 series lead to mthe New

York Islanders' home ice. The Canucks, held winless by Montreal for five years and 28 games, finally broke through in

only the second playoff game of

their history. "It's like somebooy reached.

out and saved us from going under for the last time," said Leon Rochefort, whose collision with Canadiens goalle Ken Dryden brought about Garry Monahan's third-period gamewinner Tuesday night Rochefort and Dryden collided after the latter had gloved Monahan's missile from the blue line, and the puck dribbled into the net.

Flyers goalie Bernie Parent vayined through a 13-save shutout Tuesday night and faced only 23 shots in the opener

islanders' netminder Billy Smith faced 21 in the first period of Tuesday night's 3-1 loss at Pittsburgh. He kept the score close but Penguins goalie Cary Inness was sharp when it counted to hold put New York down 0-2

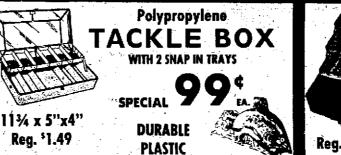
Quite A Handle

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Cal McLish, pitching coach of the Montreal Expos, was named after a president, an emperor and an Oklahoma Indian chief. His full name: Calvin Coolidge

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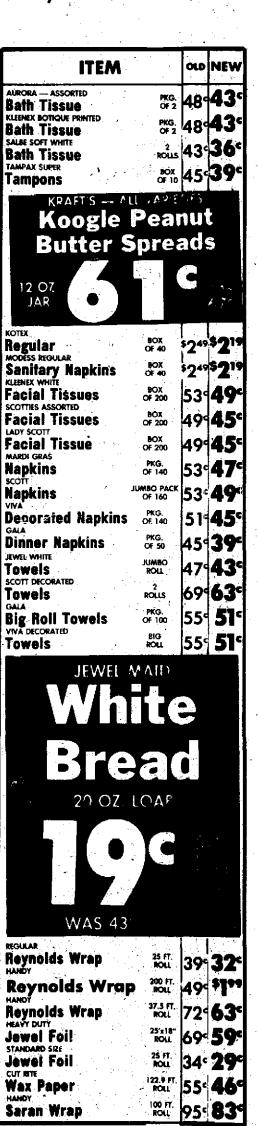
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CHEF BOY AR DEE 2 18.8 07 Spaghetti & Meatba		\$ 713	\$703
RAGU WITH MEAT Spaghetti Sauce	32 OZ: JAR	\$ 715	\$ 7 11
PRANCO Spaghettios	26 OZ. CAN	43	39
CHEF BOY AR DEE	15 OZ. CAN	49°	7.
DINTY MOORE Beef Stew	1½ LB.	014	
PILLAR ROCK Red Sockeye	15.5 OZ.	\$ 7 79	V -T
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GAINES Prime	72 OZ. BOX	\$235 \$2 29)
Burgers	2 LB. 4 OZ. BOX	\$ 125 \$ 17	,. }
Dog Meal	25 LB. BAG	\$569 \$539	
Gravy Train	25 LB. BAG	\$569 \$539	
Dog Chow LITTER GREEN	25 LB. BAG	\$549 \$5 15	
Pet Litter WELCH	4 LB. BAG	98.89	
Grape Jelly	10 OZ. JAR	49° 59 °	
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Grape Jelly	JAR 3 OZ.	\$ 119 \$ 101	
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Pitted Dates SUNSWEET Primes Modium	PKG. 2 LB.	85° 74°	l
Prunes Medium Sunmaid Seedless Raisins	PKG. 15 Oz.		
Quick Barley	PKG. 10½ OZ	77° 72°	
JEWEL MAID Instant Rice	PKG. 14 OZ. PKG.	49° 43°	
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Instant Rice	78 OZ.	\$ 739 \$ 725	١
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UNCLE BENS Converted Rice WILDERNESS	BOX 14 OZ. BOX 3 LB. BOX	77° 72 °	
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9	OCEAN SPRAY 14 OZ. CAN Cranberry Orange Relish	49°	45°	
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	Mandarin Oranges 11 OZ.	34	33°	
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l	Sliced Peaches CAN	55°	51°	
	Peaches halves CAN	61°	59°	
1	CAP'N CRUNCH Crunch Berri PKG.		78°	
	Trix PKG.	90°	814	
	Alpha-Bits PKG.	85	76°	
4	Super Sugar Crisp 18 OZ. PKG.	\$ 107	94	
4	Sugar Corn Pops PKG.	910	82 °	
5	Special K PKG.	51°	46°	
4	Oats PKG.	55°	49°	
=	Regular Oats PKG.		49°	
-	Cap'n Crunch PKG.	83		
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	GOCOA Krispies PKG. BRACH 7 OZ PKG.	916		
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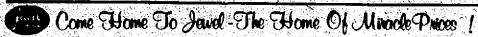
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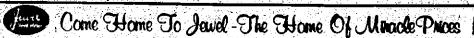
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Anise Squares PLANTER Peanut Cocktail

Dry Roast Mixed Nuts CAN

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ITEM		OFD	NEW
Evaporated Milk	TALL 16 OZ. -CAN	30°	28°
Instant Milk	20 QUART BOX	\$439	T
Instant Milk HILLS BROS. REGULAR GRIND	10 QUART BOX	\$2 ³⁹	_
Coffee NESCAFE	1 LB. CAN	\$ 729	\$719
Instant Coeeff	10 OZ. JAR	^{\$229}	52 13

Canned Vegetables

• FRENCH STYLE GREEN BEANS
• CUT WAX BEANS
• EARLY JUNE PEAS

15 OZ. CÁN WAS 36°

TASTER'S CHOICE Freeze Dried Coffee	8 OZ. JAR	\$289 \$2 75
Instant Coffee	10 OZ. JAR	\$ 7 89 \$7 83
Coffee Crystals	10 OZ. JAR	\$2 ²⁹ \$189
Mocha Instant Coffee	8 OZ. JAR	\$ 1 39 \$ 7 36
Instant Cocoa	1 LB. CTN.	89 83 °

Pork & Beans

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Chocolate	1 LB. CTN.	\$] 19	\$111
Chocolate Syrup	î LB. CAN	45°	42°
Milk Amplifier	22 OZ. JAR	\$ 105	98°
Black Tea Bags	BOX OF	35°	33
Black Tea Bags	BOX OF 100	59°	\$ 51
NESTEA 100% Tea LIPTON	3 OZ.	. Vin gr. 1	57 32
Pure Instant Tea	3 OZ. JAR	\$ 189	\$] 54
Iced Tea Mix	24 OZ. JAR	\$ 195	\$7 70
lodized Salt	26 OZ. CTN	15	139

ITEM		OLD	NEW
Gold Medal Flour	5 LB., BAG	99°	91°
Pillsbury Flour	, ,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,		91 °
Jewel Miad Flour	, BAG		5 735
Jewel Maid Flour DUNCAN HINES 141/2 OZ BOX	BAG	•	\$3 ³²
Angel Food White C		1.4	939
White Angel Food C BETTY CROCKER Fluffy White Frostin	1.5%	5	81
BETTY CROCKER — READY TO SERV		ential to a	934
Ready-To-Serve Fro	16.5 OZ.PKG: OSting	107	97°
PILLSBURY — RICH N EASY MIIK Chocolate BETTY CROCKER	15.6 OZ PKG.	89°	814
Brownie Supreme	23.5 OZ. PKG.	4.	
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Walnut Brownie Miz	2334 OZ	تا ادام د	
Apple Cinnamon Ca	Ke PKG.	75	86°

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Frozen Vegetables

20 OZ. BAG WAS 60°

Banana Bre	ad Mix	15.5 OZ. PKG	81.74
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75 OZ. CAN	5		WAS 75°

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BRER RABBIT	12 OZ	95°	01
Molasses Karo red Label	BTL		1.50
Syrup	RINT BTL	55°	49
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LOG CABIN	24 OZ.	\$] 29	\$71
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Syrup	36 OZ	\$ 7 69	\$75
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Shortening	3 LB. CAN	\$] 79	,I,
WESSON	PINT	79°	76
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CRISCO Varatable Nil	38 OZ.	\$ 7 85	\$7
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Salad Oil	BIL	\$5 ²⁹	4
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Cooking Oil	24 O7.	\$ 141	\$ 7 ?
PLANTERS			-
Pop Corn Oil	12 OZ., * BTL	779	O7
BERTOLLI X	3¼ OZ	61	5 5
Olive Oil	.BTL.	Ta 150	A.S. is
POMPEIAN Olive Oil	16 OZ. BTL.	\$ 7 89	\$ 7 6
SPRAY ON	•	7	
Cooking Ease	9 OZ CAN	\$ 109	99

ALL VARIETIES

Farmland Frozen Meat Dinners

2 LB. PKG. WAS \$130

Pam Spray On 9 OZ \$ 109 99°C

Grape Jelly

2 LB
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BAKER German Chocolate PKG.	21.	51°
Premium Chocolate PKG.	9 7 °	<u>87</u> °

Liquid Joy Detergent \$105

Redi-Blend Chocolate RG 97° **87**° Cornstarch RG 35° **29**°

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NOX Inflavorad Calatin	32 OZ.	100	5] 99
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MARY TIL BIRDOUSE	1.7.		32 °
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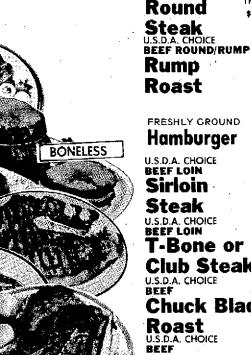
HERRUD Bologna



GOVT. INSP. **PORK SHOULDER Boston** Pork Roast LB.

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Stick **Braunschweiger** U.S.D.A. CHOICE



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Chuck Blade Roast

Chuck Blade Steak Standing

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Pork Roast

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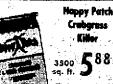


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NEWS OF MARKETS

Market Regains Drive

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market gained again today amid hopes for a further easing in credit conditions and interest rates.

The opening Dow Janes average of 30 industrials was up a fraction, and gainers led-losers by more than a 3-1 margin on the New York Stock

Analysts said talk of possible new moves by the Federal Reserve to ease credit — and speculation that some new reductions in the bank prime lending rate might be in the offing - helped the market tage a mid-session turnaround Wednesday.

And they noted that strong buying at Wednesday's close had spilled over into today's

Early prices on the Big Board included Walt Disney productions, up 1/8 at 49; FMC, up 1/8 at 16; A.H. Robins, 1/2 higher at 13%, and Honeywell, ahead 1/2 at

On Wednesday the Dow Jones industrial average erased an early eight-point deficit and eked out a .63 gain at 815.71.

Gainers outpaced losers by an 8-7 margin on the NYSE in turnover of 22.97 million shares.

The Big Board's composite index was up .18 at 45.84.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value in-

dex ruse .34 to 83.11.

Ball To Aid Latin

MUNCIE, Ind. — The Ball Corporation has announced its metal container group. Lakewood, Colo., has received a contract to provide beverage can technology to a Mexican corporation.

The corporation is FAMOSA. the can manufacturing affiliate of Monterry's Cuauhtemoc group, brewers of Mexico's largest - selling beer. Ball assistence will be in planning a plant at Toluca, Mexico, which is to have two 750 - cans - per minute manufacturing lines.

Ball has a rubber and plastics division plant at St. Joseph.

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Berrien Springs - Alex Scott Vellz, 105 St. Joseph avenue. Bridgman - Mrs. Marvin H.

Cook, route 1, Box 17-B, Dunewood drive. Coloma — Vern Clayton, 5063

Riverside road: Ora B. Sutton, Clymer road, Box 440-B, route 3. Hartford - Timothy E. Heater, route 1, Box 303; Lorrene Star Munson, route 2,

- Michael G, Gorske, Sawyer route 1, Box 187-A; Mrs. Thomas J. McEntee, route 1, Box 441-C.

South Haven -- Mrs. William Severinghaus, route 5, Box 211.

McHenry, III. — Scott E. Perry, route 2, Box 368-A.

BIRTHS Benton Harbor - A girl, weighing 6 pounds, 15 nunces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Steven A. Figlus, 1577 Johnson

avenue, Wednesday at 12:12 Bridgman - A boy, weighing 7 pounds, 4 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. David W. Knowl-ton, 3788 School street, Wednes-

day at 1:23 a.m. Watervliet - A boy, weighing 7 pounds, 1 ounce, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Rzes-zut, route 1, Box 979-P, Wedmorning — prior to the opening of the Chicago Baard of Trade. penday at 0:50 p.m.

New York Stocks

As quoted by WM. C. RONEY & CO., 665 W. MAIN, B.H.

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Jewel Cuts

Prices On

Many Items

Jewel Food stores has an

nounced lowering of prices on more than 3,300 basic food and

household items in the Jewel

The Jewel store at 756 East

Napier avenue, Benton township, said price reductions

took effect today. Store Manager Duey Mitchell said

prices are being reduced on some 3,000 items at the Napier

store.

He explained prices on the

other 300 items had been lowered at the Napier store

prior to the announcement this

week by Jewel President Harry G. Beckner at Jewel

headquarters, Melrose Park.

Other food chains also have

announced price cuts, indicat-

Watervliet

Hospital

ADMISSIONS

WATERVLIET - Patients admitted to Watervliet Com-

munity hospital during the past

Humphrey, P.O. Box 162; Mrs.

Charles Hanson, route 1, Box

Coloma — Mrs. Bernard

Lawrence, 6268 DeField road;

Mrs. Boyd Christ, 283 Ryno

South Haven

Hospital

admitted to South Haven Com-

included Mrs. Minnie, Brooks.

James Diebold, Mrs. Harry

Leppa: Mrs. Sarah Sharpe.

Richard Williams, all South

Haven; Mrs. Clarence Bryant.

Miss Gloria Toliver, both

Covert; Harry Harris, Roy Hej-

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SOUTH HAVEN - Patients

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24 hours include:

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LOCAL LISTED SECURITIES

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National Standard	161/2 111/2	153 ₈
Pet, Inc.	23% . 16%	23
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SHUT NILES PLANT

Tyler Contract Talks Can Output Reach An Impasse

company's Tyler Refrigeration division plant here was closed yesterday at noon after the firm and representatives of the Allied Industrial Workers union, Local 816, reached an impasse in new contract talks.

The union represents the firm's employes.

A firm spokesman said this morning that the shutdown affects some 250 to 300 production

The decision to shut the plant down came after a lengthy bargaining session on Tuesday and a last minute session yesterday

The union's three-year contract with Tyler expired at midnight Tuesday.

Morris Jones, president of the local, confirmed the firm's action and said a key issue was seniority.

has two Clark refrigeration division plants, one in Smyna, Del., and the other in Waxahachie, Texas, according to a company spokes-

Those two plants remain in full operation and are not affected by labor contract negotiations in Niles, the spokesman

In a statement issued just 45 minutes before the plant was closed, Tyler officials said, Until we can arrive at such an agreement with provisions acceptable to the company, we have decided to shut down the plant. We will advise the

Berrien General

ADMISSIONS
BERRIEN CENTER — Paadmitted to Berrien

General hospital during the past 24 hours include: Stevensville - Janiece Craig, 1857 Clearwood.

BIRTHS Buchanan — A girl weighing 8 pounds 4 ounces was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Heyn, route 2. Box 220, at 8:57 a.m. Wednes-

LOCAL GRAIN

BUCHANAN CO-OP BUCHANAN, MICHIGAN No. 1 Soybeans 5.54 up 4 No. 1 New Soybeans 4.97 down

No. 1 White Oats no quote No. 2 Rye 2.00 steady No. 2 Barley 1,83 steady No. 2 Ear Corn 2.51 steady No. 2 Shelled Corn 2.00 steady No. 2 Wheat 3,17 up 3 No. 2 New Wheat 2.90 down 2". These are the markets as of this employes of this prior to noon today (Wednesday) and will shut down at noun."

The statement said Tyler was rejecting the union offer to extend the expired contract fer

Negotiations for the new contract began in March, the company said.

The statement added, "We hope that you and the membership realize that we regret this action, but we believe that, if we are able to remain in the refrigeration commercial business, we must have an agreement that will enable us to make our operation more competitive."

Here is the complete com-

pany statement: The company representatives have, during 19 days of meeting, tried in a number of different ways to reach a new three-year collective bargaining agreement with the union on a basis which would permit the company to operate in the fu-ture in what it believes would be

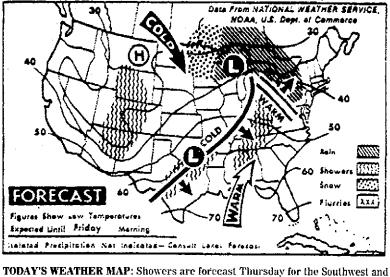
an efficient manner. "You have our final proposal from 8 p.m. yesterday (Tuesday) as to what we think is the minimum needed to meet that reguirement. You this morning that there is no possibility of reaching a new agreement on the basis of that

"On the other hand, we have declined your offer to extend for a one-year period the old moment with its terms which we have told you, on a number of occasions, we consider to be unacceptable. Therefore, there is no agreement between us as to the terms and conditions under which employes would continue working in the plant at

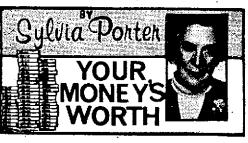
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"We hope that you and the membership realize that we regret this action but we believe that, if we are to be able to remain in the commercial refrigeration husiness, we must have an agreement that will enable us to make our operations more competitive.

"Because, apparently, we have not been able to convince you at the bargaining table of our determination to achieve this, we carnestly hope that this action will serve that purpose. We hope that the union and the membership will soon see the desirability of getting together on such a new agreement so that we can recommence opera-



western Plains. Showers are also expected across Texas to southern Oklahoma and from the central Gulf to the Great Lakes where rain is forecast. Snow is forecast for Minnesota. Cold weather is expected to continue in the northern Plains and the West but most of the East will be warmer. (AP Wirephoto Map)



THE WONDERFUL CHILD-CARE TAX BREAK

In 1974, Roy and Annie both worked and earned a combined adjusted gross income of \$26,400. They paid \$400 a month (\$4,800) a year to a daytime housekeeper to help care for their two children, ages 6 and 9 — an essential expense if both were to hold down full-time outside jobs. But since they earned more than \$18,000 the legal limit of what they could earn and still be eligible for the full \$4,800 deduction for child-care and dependent - care expenses - their deduction was lashed to a mere \$600.

Switch now to 1976. Roy and Annie's combined adjusted gross income has climbed to \$30,000. They're still paying \$400 a month for part-time child care. But under the new 1975 tax law, they now claim the full \$4,800 deduction.

This "Firecracker" legislation will be of tremendous help to working couples in the middle - income brackets supporting either young children or a disabled dependent.

Under it, as of 1976, your combined incomes can hit \$35,000 and you still will be able to take a \$4,800 deduction for expenses incurred in the care of a child under 15 or a disabled dependent. Only after you reach the \$35,000 level will each \$2 of additional income cost you \$1 on deduction.

Your deduction won't phase out entirely until your combined incomes reach a high middle income level of \$44,600.

Below are key facts I've dug out of a privately circulated Prentice - Hall newslettr to help answer your questions.

Q. Is this really so significant a deduction?

A. Yes! This is a whopping \$4,800 a year deduction available to millions of working parents with up to \$35,000 a year in combined adjusted gross income. In Prentice-Hall's words, 'It's far and away the biggst single deduction." It's a sure het to spur spending on bigticketitems ranging from a car to a house.

What's more, it will come into effect after this year's one-shot tax cuts, rebates and credits are slated to expire.

To give you a perspective on a \$4,800 deduction: deductions for interest rang from \$1,097 in the \$15,000 \$20,000 bracket to \$1,686 in the \$30,000 - \$50,000 bracket; contributions go from \$424 in the \$15,000 - \$29,000 range to \$1,031 in the \$30,000 - \$50,000 category; and average deductions for taxes range from \$1,404 to

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widowed parent?

A Of course it applies to these parents too. Finally a deep discrimination in the tax laws against the working mother which I personally have fought for years is being corrected.

Q. Are there any other changes in the dependent care deduction than the boost in the income limitation?

A. No. All the other qualifications and limits still apply. The \$1 for \$2 phase-out remains, and wipes out the deduction of \$44,600. Q. Does the person hired have

to spend full-time caring for the A. No. A cook or part-time

helper - whose presence in the house allows both parents to - can also win these parents a deduction.

Q. Are you permitted to pay

your mother — or sister — as a baby sitter?

A. No. The law says that you cannot get a child-care deduction for wages paid to any relative who can be claimed as a dependent. That means all relatives except cousins.

Q. Any other major guides? provision in the law, you can get an extra 20 per cent credit for salaries of new employes who were on the welfare rolls at least 90 days before being hired.

So, since you're allowed deductions for in-home child care, why not hire a qualified worker under the welfare incentive program (WIN) and get not only your child-care deduction but also a 20 per cent credit for the salary you pay your

Caution: in this thre of employment, your credit cannot

PUSH MORTGAGE BILL

WASHINGTON (AP) - Spon sors of a House-passed bill claim it could help 300,000 families from losing their loans to jobless homeowners unable to meet mortgage payments.

Rainfall Tonight

Michigan — Rain likely tonight, with chances of a thundershower, low upper 40s. Mostly cloudy with showers likely Friday, high around 60. Winds southeasterly 10 to 20 miles per hour tonight, westerly 10 to 20 Friday. Probability of precipitation 60 per cent tonight and Friday.

WEATHER PICTURE

The highest temperature in

The highest temperature for this date in Detroit since 1872 was 84 in 1964. The lowest was

10 in 1875.

The moon sets Friday at 1:07 a.m., rîses Friday at 11:12 a.m. and sets Saturday at 1:49 a.m.

EXTENDED OUTLOOK

Chance of showers Saturday. Cooler. Lows mid 30s to lower 40s Saturday decreasing to the low to mid 30s by Monday, Highs in the 50s Saturday and upper 40s to lower 50s Sunday and Monday.

Patients admitted to Mercy hospital during the past 24

Hendrickson, Claremont Nurs ing home; Jodie Savre. 2179 Berg, Mrs. Walter Wolske, 2954 Pipestone: Walter Littke, 1150 Milton: Mrs. J. C. Howell, 1135

topher, Rose Cottages, Paw Paw Lake road. Sodus - Ralph Rauch, 3101

River road.

LAND Saturday, April 26, 1975 Start 1:00 p.m. Howard City, Michigan FARM LAND BUILDING SITES COMMERCIAL SITES RECREATION LAND NCOME PROPERTY WOODED SITES COTTAGES
LAKE FRONT SITES
WILD ACREAGE Howard City - Open 9. Call 1815) 931. AUCTIONEER:
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(618) 931-4485 NCH - TERMS AVAILABLE - FOLLOW SIGNS - NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS -

Likely

Michigan Wednesday was 59 at Port Huron. The lowest was 25 at Pellston and Sault Ste. Marie. The highest temperature one year ago in Detroit was 66. The

The sun sets today at 7:17 p.m., rises Friday at 5:48 a.m.

and sets Friday at 7:18 p.m.

Highs and lows at selected sites: High Low Alpena, pt cldy Detroit, clear Escanaba, pt cldy Flint, clear G.Rapids, pt cldy Hoaghton, eldy Houghton Lk. clear Jackson, pt cldy Lansing, pt cidy Marquette, pt cidy Muskegon, pt cldy Peliston, pt cldy Port Huran, pt eldy Saginaw, clear

Mercy Hospital

ADMISSIONS

hours include: Benton Harbor - Mrs. Ethel

Coloma - Mrs. Linda Chris-

24 HOUR SERVICE

CALL WHFB WEATHER-DIAL

Mortgagor, to Farmers and Merchants National Bank of Benton Harbor, 94 W. Main St. Benton Harbor, Michigan, Mortgagee, dated June 7, 1972, and recorded on June 23, 1972, in Liber 928, Page(s) 233-235, Berrien County Records, Mich. and assigned by said Mortgagee to SMALL BUSINESS AD-MINISTRATION, an Agency of the United States Government, 1200 Book Building, 1249 Washington Boulevard, Detroit, Michigan, 48226, by an Assign ment dated March 18, 1974, and recorded on March 25, 1974 in Liber 927, Page 121, Berrien ounty Records, ML On which Mortgage there is elaimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of Forty-Six Thousand Three Hundred Eight And 02/100 DOLLARS 02/100 (846,308.02).

. Under the power of sale contained in said Mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided. Notice is hereby given that said Mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public vendue, at the Berrien County Building,

EST, on Thursday, April 24, 1975. Said premises are situated in the City of Benton Harbor, Berrien County, Michigan, and are described as, to-wit: SCHEDULE A

Port Street Side, St. Joseph, Michigan at 10:00 o'clock, A.M.

Part of Block Twenty-seven (27) of the Original Plat of the Village of Brunson Harbor, according to the plat thereof recorded October 25, 1860, in Volume 1 of Plats, page 1, described as follows: Commencing on the Easterly line of Pipestone Street at a point Twenty-eight (28) feet, Four and One-half (4-1/2) inches, SOUTH 37° 30' East of the Northwest corner of said Block Twenty-seven (27), thence South 37°, 30' East along Easterly line of Pipestone Street Fifty-nine (59) feet, thence North 71° 15' East Forty-one (41) feet, thence North 18° 45' West Six (6) feet, Four and One-half (4-1/2) inches, thence North 71° 15' East Sixty-three (63) feet Nine (9) inches, thence North 18° 45' West Forty-nine (49) feet and One (1) inch. thence South 71° 15' West One Hundred Twenty-three (123) feet, Three (3) inches, to the place of beginning, except that part of said lands conveyed to Humphrey S. Gray by Deed dated January 10, 1928, and recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds for Berrien County on April 17, 1928, in Liber 218 of Deeds, page 247; The parcel herein conveyed is

at a point Fifty-four (54) feet. One and One-half (1-1/4) inches. South 37° 30' East of the North west corner of said Block Twenty-seven (27), which point is on the Easterly line of Pipeslone Street and in the center of brick wall now existing, thence South 37° 30' East along said Easterly line of Pipestone Street Thirty-three (33) feet, Three (3) inches, thence North 71° 15' East Forty-one (41) feet, thence North 18° 45' West Six (6) feet, Four and One-half (4-1/2) inches, thence North 71° 15' East Sixtythree (63) feet, Nine (9) inches thence North 18º 45' West Twenty-four (24) feet, Nine (9) inches to the center of the brick wall, thence South 71° 15' West One Hundred Fifteen (115) feet, Two (2) inches, through the center of said brick wall to the place of beginning, SUBJECT to the right to use the South wall of the building now situated on the above described lands as granted to William G. Newland by Doed recorded on April 4, 1891. in Liber 101 of Deeds, page 427;

also described as: Commencing

ALSO, a strip of land Eleven (11) feet, Nine (9) inches, in width and Twenty-four (24) feet, Nine (9) inches in length adjoining the above described promises on the East, subject to the right of the public and the assigns of Bert Seelev and Fred Price to use said strip for road-

ALSO, the right to use for roadway purposes the strip of land Eleven (11) feet, Nine (9) inches in width, and Twentyfive (25) feet, Four and One-half (4-1/4) inches in length adjoining on the East, the above said par cel conveyed to Humphrey S.

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WEATHER Information 925-7031

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RADIO LOG

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WJOR-Lee Emil 1:39 P.M.
WJOW-Afternoon Show;
Earl Nightlingole
5:50 P.M.
WSJM-Craig "The King" Cole
WGM-Bit Berg
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WJOW-Mews; 5:50rf
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WJOR-Mews; 5:5

WJOR—Ion Russ WOOW—Lum & Abrer 6:00 P.M. WSJM—News; Sports WOOW—Hours; Night Beat 4:00 P.M.

WSJM - Musić WDOW - High Beat 7:80 P.M. WJOR-Sign Off
8:80 P.M.
8:80 P.M.
WSJM-News: Music
WON-Music Unlimited
10:00 P.M.
WSJM-Jamshodord
WGM-Buseboll
12:00 P.M.
MDOW-Sign Off

Friday

WIGH-Roth Show WIOW-Morning Show WICH-Roth Show WIGH-Rot Leonard WIOR-Roth Emmery WAJM-News Form Report 12:38 P.M.
WSJM-Sound Off 1:09 P.M.

WGN-Form Show WSJM-Bound Off WUOR-Tradio T:20 P.M. WSJM—Bill Cutten: Music WIOR—Lee Errerson

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5:30-Eve. Local News 5:45-Local Sports 6:00--ABC News 6.65-Music/News/Features

6:38—Local Headlines 7.00—ABC News -ABC Reasoner/Morgan 7:30-Sign-Off

TOMORROW 6:00-Sign-On Morning Show W/Frank Roberts News/Farm/Weather 6:55-Ag Weather Advisory 7:00—ABC News 7:30—Local News

7:35-Sports Page 8:89-Major News Cast 8:15—Weathercast 8:28-Earl Nightingale

-ABC's Howard Cosell 8:39—Paul Harvey News 9:00—ABC News 9:05--Frank Roberts Show

18:85—Lee Murray Show 18:39—Voice of the People 11:00—ABC News

11:15-12-Brunch to Lunch 12:00 NOON—Major News Cast 12:15-Farm "36" 12:45—Paul Harvey Show

1:05—John Doremus Show

I:00--ABC News On-The-Hour Local News On-Half-Hour

'Bomb Power' Is Criticized WASHINGTON (AP) - nesday by Rep. Frederick W. Government energy specialists

Richmond, D-N.Y., who told the are studying the feasibility of head of the Energy Research exploding thermonuclear and Development Administration (ERDA) that the "mad nines to produce electricity, scheme should be placed in cold storage immediately."

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WHFB-FM

Stereo 100 "Music... Just

For the Two of Us"

3:00-Together 5:45-Major Newscast 6:00-Earl Nightingale

6:05—Touching 8:45—Community Communique 9:00 John Doremus Show

18:00—Love Shadows 11:45—Local News 12:00-Mid. Sign-Off

TOMORROW 5:36—Sign-On W/Frank Roberts

(News/Weather each 15-Min. ABC Net. News :15 after Hr. Local News :15 before Hr.) 6:30—News 8:00—15-Min. Major Newscast

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Rain Dampens Beirut Fighting

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) -A torrential rain and a cease-fire calmed Beirut today after four

days of street fighting.
Palestinian guerrillas and leaders of the right-wing Phalangist party called on their young warriors and supporters dismantle their street barriers and return home. The two factions were forming joint patrols with Lebanese security forces to enforce the truce.

LEAVING CITIES . WASHINGTON (AP) - A.

government expert on populasays . sharply tion says a sharply diminished attraction" for city life is turning Americans back to the countryside.

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TELEVISION LOG

2,3,5,7,8,13,22 News Andy Griffith 28 F.B.I.

This Evening

2.3.22 Price Is Right

5,8.16 Another Aorld

2:36 p.m. 2,3,22 Match Game

9 Love Lucy

7.13.28 General Hospital

7,13.28 One Life To Live

7,13,28 The Money Maze

3 p.m.

3:30 p.m.

4:30 p.m.

5:30 p.m.

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§ Farmer's Daughter

2.3.22 Tattletales

8 Mike Douglas

9 Flintstones

16 Bugs Bunny

2 Dinah Shore

3 Joker's Wild

7 Movie

5,8,22 Mike Douglas

5 Somerset

2 p.m.

6:30 p.m.

2.3.8.22 News 5 Treasure Hunt 9 Dick Van Dyke 13 Beverly Hillbillies

2,22 Waltons 3 What's My Line 5.16 Sonshine 7,28 Barney Miller

8 News 9 Movie 13 Truth or Consequences 7:39 p.m. 3 Michigan Outdoors

5.16 Bob Crane 7,28 Karen 8 Hollywood Squares 13 To Tell The Truth

2,22 Movie 3 Waltons 5.16 Bob Hope 7.28 Streets of San Francisco 8 Sunshine

8:30 р.т. 8 Bob Crane Show 13 Karen 9 p.m.

13 Barney Miller

5.16 Movin' On 7.28 Harry O 8 Bob Hope Show Special

13 Streets of San Francisco 9:30 p.m. 2,22 Pilot Film 8 Movie

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5.8,16 Today Show 7.28 A.M. America 9 Ray Rayner 13 Spirit of '76

22 Capt. Kangaroo 8 a.m. 2.3 Capt. Kangaroo 9 Garfield Goose 13 A.M. America

22 Joker's Wild 8:30 a.m. 9 Bewitched

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22 Afternoon Show 12:30 p.m. 2.3.22 As The World Turns 5.8.16 First Ladies Diaries 7.13.28 Let's Make A Deal

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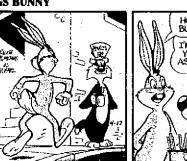
EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — University of Texas-El Paso students have elected a hamster to a student senate seat. The hamster, named Stripers, was run under the slogan "the only candidate honest enough to admit he's a rat." Student officials said they were concerned that Stripers' write-in victory could be challenged because he is not a registered student.







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Berrien County Michigan has made application to the U.S. Dept. of Labor, Manpower Division 230 St. Dearborn Division, Chicago, III. 60604 to modify FY 1975 Title I Grant No. 26-5048-10. This modification (number 5), involves Dobligated FY 1974 MDTA funds of 67, 419, EOA fund 40,001, SESA funds 13.528. Base funds of 155,299. FY 1975 base funds of 14,840 a total of 291,087, as this grant expires major portion of these funds \$209,817 be utilized to create 96 tobs-Public Service Employment. The units of local government. Schools and private non-profit agencies were allocated the following:

American National Red Cross - Berrien County Chapter, 1 iob. 2.231: Baroda Township, 5 jobs, 16,218; Benton Harbor Area Schools, 8 jobs, 20.273; Benton Harbor Public Library. 2 jobs. 4.444; Berrien County, 5 jobs. 14.210; Berrien County Assn. for Retarded Children, 1 job, 1,476; Berrien County His torical Assn., 1 job, 1.407; Berrien County Youth Fair, 3 jobs, 8.117; Berrien Springs Public Schools, 1 job. 1.516; Canamer Games, 4 jobs, 1,977 Coloma Community Schools 2 iobs, 3,024; Coloma Township, 1 job, 2,049; Community Parents Inc., 8 jobs, 14.424; Dept. of Natural Resources, 13 jobs, 31,972; Easter Scal Society, 1 job, 884; Eau Claire Village iobs, 5,412; Galien Township Schools, 1 job, 1,740; Gateway, jobs, 5,034; Greater Niles-Buchanan YMCA, 2 jobs, 2,778; Homes for Berrien County Families, Inc. 2 jobs. 3,315; Lincoln Township, 2 jobs. Lincoln Township Public Library, 1 Job, 1,130; The LINK, 1 Job, 1,488; Michiana Village, 2 jobs. 3,360; Niles City, 1 job, 3,367; Niles Community Schools, 1 job, 1,599; Paw Paw Regional .Toint Sewage Disposal Board, 2 jobs 5,035; River Valley Schools, 2 jobs, 3,704; Watervliel City, 2 jobs, 2,931; Riverwood Comm. Mental Helath Center, 2 jobs, 4.856; St. Joseph Public Schools, 4 jobs, 11,064; Shared-Time Occupational Education, 1 job, 1,256; Southeast Berrien County Landfill, 3 jobs. 7.329: Twin Cities Area Transportation Authority, 7 jobs, 18,420.

The Berrien County Man-Planning Council has power also allocated 55,250 to Twin City Area Chamber of Commerce to provide 50 Less Than Class Training Slots. The County Council on Child Development was allocated 49,389 for the creation of an additional 25 In-School, 10 out of School NYC work experience slots and cultural enrichment program. The Berrien Oppor-Industrialization Center was allocated 12,824 to Centers in out county Niles and New Buffalo areas.

Eligible participants are Berrien County Residents who have been unemployed underemployed for 30 days prior to application. Preference. Groups are Welfare Recipients, Special Vietnam Era Veterans, Females, Heads of Households Former Mannower Trainees. Persons of limited English Speaking ability, Inner City Youth, Minorities. In addition, priority within these groups should be given to those whose family is dependent only on the participents income or whose aggregate family income is below OEO poverty standards. Exceptions may be made with prior approvel of the CETA Office subject to review by the Manpower Planning Council.

Copies of the application are on file in the County Coordinators office, Room 108, County Courthouse, 811 Port St., St. Joseph, Mi. 49085 and may be seen during the hours 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

Comments may be directed the Assistant Regional Director for Manpower, U.S. Dept. of Labor, Manpower, Administrator, 230 So. Dearborn.

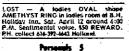
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No. 1274...This comfortable home is so close to Roosevelt school that you can take your choice of walking or riding the bus. With 3 nice bedrooms, living room, dining area, family room, 1½ baths and full basement, it is an ideal home for a family and the location is excellent. A rice yard with, wind you believe, 8 dwarf fruit bearing trees and 4 different kinds of grapos. Possible mortgage assumption. Call to see this soon.

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3 BORMS, -ROYALTON TWP.

No. 1289... We have just listed this 2 yr. old Bavarian style ranch home with comfortable family room, complete with fireplace, large carpeted living room, kitchen with shingled soffet, built-in appliances, first floor laundry room, large lot, 2-car garage, full basement. Located on a quiet street, N_0 assessments. Priced at \$39,900.

EXCELLENT RANCH ON CHIPPEWA

No. 1268...Located in a nice quiet area is this clean 3 bedroom bome with wood-burning fireplace in the living room. This will make an excellent starter home, as all appliances are included washer, dryer, range and refrigerator. Carpeting in most rooms, garage, finished basement. Low

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FURTHSHED MOBILE HOME
No. 1852... Owner will sell this 3 yr. old aluminum-sided 60 ft. home on land
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No. 1254...Owners have decided to sacrifice their epitoms of peacefulness and screnity that they have just completed. Only 1 yr. old and decorated to the hill with wall to wall carpet in all rooms, including 3 huge bedrooms, the firm with war to wair carpet in an rooms, inclinding 3 huge bedrooms, king-size L-shaped rec. room and bearned cathedral celling, accenting it e living, farnily and formal dining rooms. Shding doors resemble a wall of glass standing between you and the boat dock only steps away on your private channel leading to the main stream, minutes away from Lane Michigan. 2½ baths, fireplace, all modern built-in conveniences with solid wood cabiness and large pontry. first floor laundry, central air and supurb landscaping with natural stone, rose beds, trees and the works, \$79,500.

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MANITOU - ST. JOE 4 BED - 1½ BATHS

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ON WOODED RAVINE 4 BED TWO STORY

Natural wooded setting for this brick and aluminum 2 story with curved drive central fover leads to 24 ft. family room with fireplace. formal dining room, sliding glass doors to shaded patio, kitchen with all inatching appliances, all 4 is to shaded paths, kitchen with matching appliances, all 4 froms on 2nd floor, attached car garage. St. Joe Schools,

40 FT. POOL 4 BED - 2 BATHS

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5 BED - 21/2 ACRES WINDING CREEK

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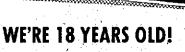
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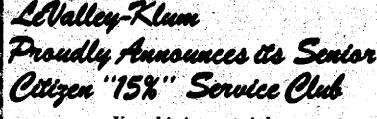
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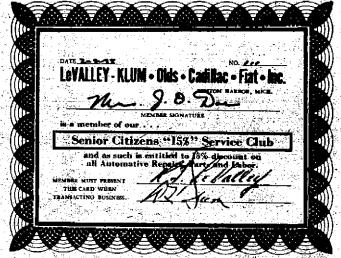
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Congress Votes

area members of Congress on key roll calls for the week ending April 11, were:

SENATE Abortion Funding. By a 54-36 vote, the Senate killed an amendment to bar federal funding of abortions under the Medicaid health program for the poor.

Those suporting the move to kill the amendment barring federal funds for abortions argued that it would discriminate against poor women unable to abortions without Medicaid. Because it was so vaguely written, they added, the amendment also might ban funding of some birth control services. Others objected to the proposal on legal grounds.

Those opposing the move to kill the amendment insisted that the tax dollars of Americans opposed to abortion should not be used to pay for abortions for poor or rich women. The government was not obliged to fund abortion services, they contended, just because legal decisions confirmed a woman's right to seek n abortion under certain conditions.

 After killing the amendment, however, the Senate did approve another proposal imposing criminal penalties on persons federally funded programs who coerced women into having abortions.

 Voting to bar federal funding of abortions: Griffin (R).

 Voting not to bar federal. funding of abortions: Hart (D). Oil Price Ceiling. By a 54-31 vote, the Senate required the President to set a ceiling price for domestic oil, at a level no higher than the price at which that oil sold on Jan. 31, 1975, the day before President Ford's \$1per-barrel import fee increase went into effect. The ceiling price would be about \$11-perbarrel, a reduction of about \$1 from the current level for uncontrolled domestic oil.

Advocates of the ceiling price argued that without such a ceiling the price of domestic oil would rise to the level of imported oil, plus the import fee

Opponents of a celling price complained that price control discouraged increased domestic production and prevented the operation of market forces to regulate demand and supply.

- Voting for ceiling price on domestic oil: Hart (D).

Voting against ceiling price on domestic oil: Griffin (R).

WASHINGTON - Votes of #0-25 vote, the Senate approved a bill granting the President an array of emergency energy powers, including the authority to order gasoline rationing, subject to a congressional veto. The bill also directed development of a nationwide energy conservation plan, establishment of a price ceiling for domestic oil and extended the attocation and price controls

system for petroleum. Supporters of the energy powers bill said that it gave the President the power to protect the domestic economy from severe curtailment of energy supplies and that its energy conservation programs would reduce U.S. dependence on imported oil by 80,000 barrels per

Opponents of the bill criticized the extension of allocation and price controls for oil as discouraging domestic production of oil. They also described the conservation program as a charade, an unsatisfactory substitute for the administration's proposed conservation measures.

Voting for standby energy powers bill; Hart (D).

- Voting ágainst standby energy powers bill: Griffin (R). HOUSE

Texthook Curbs. The House rejected, 196-215, an amendment to a bill that would bave required specific congressional approval of all funds for the marketing and promotion of educational courses developed with grants from the National Science Foundation. amendment was an effort to block the foundation from continuing to subsidize the marketing of a controversial anthropology course elementary school students.

congressional approval of such funds federally-subsidized courses were cheaper than those marketed by private enterprise, local school districts could be forced financially to offer courses that opposed traditional values and beliefs.

Opponents maintained that the amendment would amount to government censorship and that its logical outcome would be government review of books found in any federally-assisted library or classroom.

 Voting to require congressional approval: Hutchinson

(R). Vander Jagt (R). Voting not to require congressional Blanchard (D), Brown (R), O'Neill (Majority Leader).

Not Voting: Conyers (D), Rhodes (Minority Leader).

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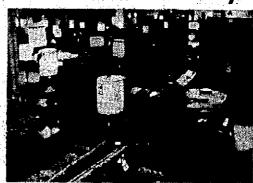
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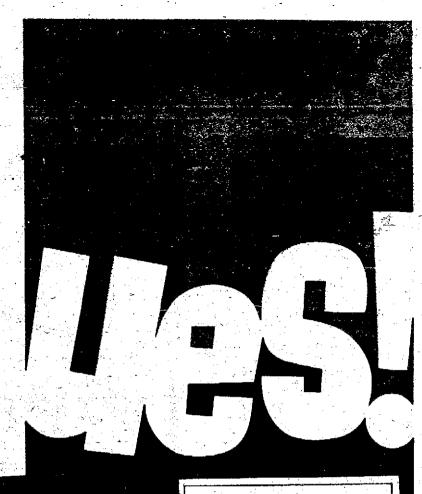
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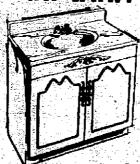
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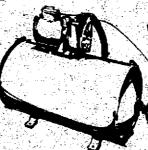
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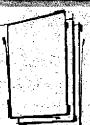
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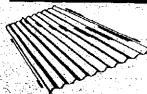
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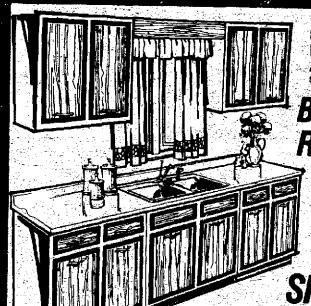
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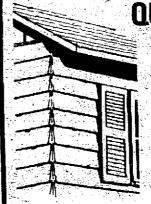
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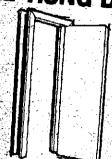
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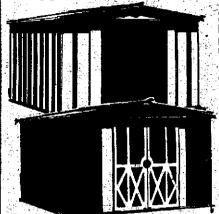
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